

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

"MR. GLADSTONE'S GREAT QUALITIES—FAITH, COURAGE, LABOUR."

—Mr. John Morley on the great Liberal leader.



Photograph showing the covering actually falling away from the Gladstone Memorial unveiled on Saturday last in London. The figures in front are Mr. John Morley (on the left) pulling the cord and Mr. Hamo Thornycroft, R.A., the sculptor. The figure stands on a pedestal 22ft. high, and shows Mr. Gladstone in his robes as Chancellor of the Exchequer. The monument rests on one mass of cement concrete weighing 400 tons. Thousands congregated to the ceremony in the Strand.

J. G. GRAVES' 'EXPRESS' AND THE GREENWICH TIME BALL

THE STANDARD BRITISH TIMEKEEPER.



MR. HOWE, 3, Alpha Terrace, Southampton, S.W. 5.

As an horologist he doubted whether all that had been said by wearers of the 'Express' was actual fact, and with the sole object of proving the entire mass of testimony, he applied a severe test—none other than the test of the Greenwich Time Ball. "I was absolutely defeated in my object." "The watch kept nothing short of marvellous time, the average gain per day being as small as 345 of a second. At the end of 18 days trial, during which the temperature varied from 70 to 28 degrees, the watch registered absolutely dead true time."

THE 'EXPRESS' (Trade English) 50/-
No. 1, Keywind, for hand wear. No. 2, Keyless, as per illustration, for business men and light occupations.



The No. 2 Keyless 'Express' is a neat, compact watch, fitted with automatic keyless 14-plate movement fully jewelled, Breguet hairspring, compensating chronometer balance, sterling silver (hall marked) case, and all the most modern improvements.

In order to secure extra lightness and compactness the watch is not fitted with removable cap... which it does not require, being fitted with close-fitting and damp proof outer and inner cases.

Send only 5/- as deposit, and the watch will be sent for free test and examination. If you are not satisfied, send it back, and your 5/- will be instantly refunded. If satisfied, you can either complete the purchase in nine months' payments of 1/-, or in one sum with discount advancing. I take no risk in refunding your deposit in full, will pay the return postage if within seven days you are not completely satisfied.

NOTE: The 'Express' can be supplied with engine annual cases, or left plain for monogram, also with or without name on dial.

Time, Watch and Jewelry Catalogue Free on application.

AGENTS WANTED. Good Commission. No Risk.

J. G. GRAVES, 120, World's Supply Warehouse, SHEPHERD.

PERSONAL.

IS your Pencil a Koh-I-Noor, or only an Imitation?—Hardtouth. SWEET "WORD."—Failure enterprises, 804; never since; utterly impossible now—TWOPENCE. NEBUCHADNEZZAR.—DANIEL prophesies disaster NOVEMBER 11th. Issue instantly. 10p. 10p. The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., and are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the notice or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4d., 12 words for 6d., and 16 words for 1s. 6d. Address: Advertisement Manager, Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-st. London.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8. Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST. Dramatised by J. Comyns Carr.

Page 1. Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER. Nancy. Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts) open 10 to 10.30.

IMPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.45. THE PERFECT LOVER.

At 8.15, Mr. CHARLES BERTRAM, Prestidigitator. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. AND MRS. KENDALL. Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. George Alexander. TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. THE HOUSEKEEPER.

A Farce by Melville Wood and Bencher. Heron-Maxwell. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

SHAFESBURY.—Sole Lessee and Manager, THOMAS W. RYLEY. TO-NIGHT, at 8.45. MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER'S COMPANY, "THE WALLS OF JERICHO," by Alfred Britton.

At 8.15, "THE CORRECT THING," by Alfred Britton. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.15.

WALDORF THEATRE.—"LIGHTS OUT." TO-NIGHT, at 8.45. "LIGHTS OUT."

H. V. ESMOND. CHARLES FULTON. HENRY VIBART. DAWSON MILWARD.

Preceded, at 8.15, by LA MAIN, a Minireme, in one act. MISS CAMILLA DALBERG.

MAT. EVERY WED. and SAT. at 2.15. SPECIAL MATINEE, THURSDAY, Nov. 9, 2.15. Box Office open ten to ten.

C. L. S. T. M. CHARIOT CROSS. PROGRAMME, 6 to 5 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard Beere. Mme. Alice Eddy. Madge Lessing. Eugene Stratton. Victoria. Carl. Horst. Lorch. Family. Violoncello. Troupe. Zerk's Dogs. The Sandwiches. "Military Tattoo." Choir. Musical Scenes. Magnificent Orchestras.

PROGRAMME, 6 to 8 p.m. only. "JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS." The Weir of the Heppert. "The Maid of the Moon." "Military Tattoo." The Bandurist. The Automaton. The Dervish and Green. Bell and Henry. Animated Pictures. Choir. Musical Scenes and Orchestras.

CINEMA.—Prices, 6d. and 1s. (Tel. 7699 Ger.); 2s. to 2s. 6d. (Tel. 7699 Ger.). All seats may be booked in advance. LONDON HIPPODROME.

Twice daily, at 2 and 8 p.m. "THE REDSKINS." SAWYER. DIANE DE FONTENAY. ROSE LEONARDSON. MARZELLA'S BIRDS THE ELDER. SISTERS VARTICK KRAMER. TROUPE THE TUS. POWELL'S MARIONETTES. LES POLLOS. SELMA BRAATZ. RIGOMER FAMILY. CORTY BROS. etc.

£10,000 CASH Prizes!

We are distributing the above enormous sum in this the greatest, fairest, easiest competition of modern times. Any-one can compete, it's as simple as A B C. We send to all Competitors full rules and conditions upon which the Prizes will be awarded by Independent Judges.

Remember the Prizes will be paid in Cash.

Grand National Competition

First Grand Prize	£5,000
Second " "	500
Third " "	250
Fourth " "	100
Fifth " "	50
And 3,400 Consolation Prizes of £5, £2, and £1 each	4,100

3,405 Cash Prizes. Total £10,000

FIRST GRAND PRIZE, £5,000

This is surely worth trying for. If you wish to compete, send One Shilling; by return you receive (carriage paid) a Parcel containing

A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, perfect Works of Art, fac-simile photographic reproductions of masterpieces of leading artists exhibited at the Royal Academy, the Louvre, and the principal British and Continental Art Salons. These charming pictures will adorn and help to furnish the most artistic home. With these we also send you (state which you prefer) 12 CHARMING XMAS CARDS, or 12 HIGHLY-ARTISTIC PICTURE POST-CARDS, beautifully printed or hand-painted in colours or photograph, designed by artists of the highest repute. Portraits of charming Actresses, Celebrities, Art Studies, Landscape and Seascapes Views, Humorous Studies, and thousands of other chic and tasteful subjects.

The Grand National Competition. Simply to estimate the Birth-rate of the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year.

WHAT IS IT? The prizes will be awarded strictly in order of merit to those who are nearest the correct number.

Fill in the form below and Post, with 1/- Time flies: remit at once, lest you forget.

GRAND NATIONAL Competition Form.

I estimate that the number of Births which will be registered in the United Kingdom for the last three months of this year will be—

The number of Births registered in the United Kingdom for the last three months of 1902 was 289,361 1903 " 286,459 1904 " 284,520

NAME IN FULL (State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss.) FULL POSTAL ADDRESS

Please Write Plainly.

This Form must be posted at once, with 1/- Postal Order or 1d. Stamps, to the BRITISH & CONTINENTAL ART PUBLISHERS, 17, 18, & 62, Gt. Sutton Street, London, E.C.

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ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLE'S," OXFORD CIRCUS, W. Our 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices from 6d. Children half-price. Box Office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 4138 Ger. "Jumbo Junior," Society's latest net. "At Home" daily.

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POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W. DAILY at 3. TO-DAY, 3. WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT. OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY. MAGNIFICENT NEW PROGRAMME. Our Navy 100 years ago and to-day. Our Army past and present. Seats 1s., 2s., 3s., and 4s., booked at Polytechnic and Agents.

BUSINESSSES FOR SALE AND WANTED. ON SALE.—Tobacco-cut, Sweets, Teas.—Apply Bennett, Crown-lane, Knight's Hill, West Norwood.

STONE'S GINGER WINE



Do you like Chocolates?

Then you ought to like Cocoa

Rowntree's Cocoa, especially.

Its flavour is simply delicious.

And aromatic.

It's pure, too.

And easily digested.

And costs less per cup than many Cocos.

Rowntree's ELECT Cocoa

Makers to H.M. the King.

"Makers to the People."

MARKETING BY POST.

BLOATERS, Kippers, and Reds (best selected), 60 3s. 6d., 20 2s., carriage paid.—F. Evans, 14, Boreford-st. Lower-tail.

DAIRY-FED Bacon.—Thomas James, Provision Merchant, 6, Bristol-bridge, Bristol, will forward (paid) 12lb. boneless smoked or rind cut, upon receipt of P.O. for 7s. 6d.; also offers 44lb. sides; smoked, 74d. per lb.; unsmoked, 7d. per lb.; paid any part United-Kingdom.

FISH (Live).—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at any price; we will send carriage paid, 6lb. excellent Fish, dressed, for 2s.; 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 2s.; 14lb. 3s. 6d.; send to-day one trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grimsby.

FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value; 6lb. 2s.; 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s.; 14lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; no inferior quality; schools, convents, institutions, hotels; list particulars free; selected cured fish.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote paper.)

GLOAG'S Petal Whisky: two bottles famous "Grouse" brand delicate, soft, delicious, by post, 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth.

POTATOES.—12lb. best floury, 5s. 6d.; 16lb. 8s.; carriage paid, London and suburbs; sound, and will keep; cash with order.—Breeze, Whitehall Farm, Wisbech.

POULTRY at lowest Smithfield prices.—Two large Spring Chickens, 4s.; two specially selected, 5s.; trussed; carriage paid; if in London cash on delivery.—Central Supply, 51, Farringdon-st. Smithfield, London.

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

The purest and most efficient Remedy

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH, WEAK LUNGS and CHILDREN'S COUGHS.

BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure produces its most brilliant effects in Bronchitis.

Rev. W. W. TULLOCH, D.D., Bonar Bridge, Sutherlandshire, writes:—"I have been a sufferer to suffer to suffer all my life and lately to chronic winter bronchitis. I have found Veno's Lightning Cough Cure a valuable medicine."

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN, 5, Agar St. London, Editor "Womanhood," and a great authority upon children's diseases, writes:—"Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is an exceedingly successful remedy. It is very pleasant to take and the results are very rapid. The preparation is perfectly safe for children."

W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, P.S.C. (London), in his official analysis, writes:—"I have pleasure in certifying that in my opinion VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE is an exceptionally pure, safe and effective preparation."

LARGE TRIAL 9d. Regular Sizes, 2/6 and 5/6. BOTTLES 1/6 and 2/6.

Ask for VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE at Chemist and Drug Stores everywhere.

REIGN OF TERROR IN RUSSIA.

Bloodshed and Pillage in All
Parts of the Empire.

8,000 FALL AT ODESSA.

Women and Children Victims of
the Hooligans.

JAWS MASSACRED.

St. Petersburg is quieter, but throughout the Russian provinces all is still a welter of bloodshed and disorder.

At Odessa the massacres caused by hooligans instigated by the police are appalling. No fewer than 8,000 people are said to have been killed and wounded. Everywhere the unhappy Russian Jew seems to have been pillaged, shot, bludgeoned, or hanged to death either by the soldiery, the patriots, the police, or the revolutionaries. Whatever the political convictions of the Russian, he seems to be equally bloodthirsty towards this unhappy race.

The Finns seem to have won the first stages in their fight for liberty. The Tsar has issued a manifesto promising again the Constitution of which they were robbed. But the Tsar's promises are of little value, and it looks as if a bloody vengeance will be taken on the bold provincials when the bureaucracy has quelled disorder, and is able to pay exclusive attention to Finland.

BRITISH FACTORY ATTACKED.

From all parts of the provinces there still come chronicles of bloodshed and rapine. In some places the disorders have been so great that the British Embassy has had to make representations regarding the safety of British subjects. To do it justice the Russian Government is exerting itself to the utmost in this matter.

One unpleasant incident has, however, already taken place. Several hundred armed Jews made their way into the large English factory at Hinghesovka in an endeavour to force the large number of workmen employed there to strike. Several persons were killed or wounded in the conflict which ensued.

At Kostroma the students and schoolboys organised a demonstration and made speeches of a revolutionary nature. The peasants attacked the young demonstrators, killing and injuring many of them.

At Theodosia a number of Jews and other persons have been burned to death.

At Tomsk (Siberia) demonstrations were made resulting in the firing and plundering of the theatre and the railway station, which were destroyed.

At Dvinsk patrols dispersed the demonstrators with bayonets and rifles, and the Cossacks fired a volley, killing six and wounding many.

At Volk the population is divided into two hostile camps. There has been furious street fighting, during which many school-children were seriously injured.

At Tula nineteen persons were killed and many injured.

100 KILLED BY TROOPS.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—At Minsk an immense crowd was about to hold a meeting, but was prevented from doing so. The crowd thereupon proceeded to parade the streets, but encountered troops, who fired a volley.

Intermittent firing was kept up, and did not cease until 100 persons had been killed and 600 wounded. The surgeons at the hospitals worked all that night. Indescribable horrors were witnessed.

At Moscow a crowd assembled in Mynskiykaya-street. A squadron of dragoons passed and was respectfully greeted by the crowd. Suddenly the dragoons turned and charged, slashing at the people with their swords. On the commander being asked why he had not prevented such violence, he replied that the troops would not listen to him, therefore he could do nothing.—Reuter.

TOWNS BLAZING.

St. Petersburg, Sunday.—Telegrams from the provinces continue to report disturbances at various places. In the County district of the Kuitais Government troops and revolutionaries have occurred between the troops and the population.

At Gatschik, in the Government of Chernioff, attacks on the Jews have been going on for two days. The town of Golt and Olviopol, in the Government of Kherson, have been set on fire.—Reuter.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—According to details which have been received of the disorders at

Theodosia, in the Crimea, hooligans are plundering and setting the town, particularly Jewish shops and homes. They have freed the prisoners in the gaol, and the latter are assisting in the looting. The ordinary life of the town is at a standstill.

A telegram from Kishineff reports further anti-Jewish disturbances. Messages from Novozybkoff relate a terrible story of the plundering of Jewish shops and business houses, all of which have been laid in ruins. Almost everything in the town has been destroyed.

A telegram from Bakmut says that anti-Jewish disorders began there on the 2nd inst., when all the Jewish shops were plundered. Incendiarism and the sacking of private houses began yesterday, but the police and troops remained inactive. The military commander refused to take energetic measures, and allowed the drunken mob freedom of action. Many persons have been killed and wounded, and a frightful panic prevails.—Reuter.

At Yaroslavl a hooligan attack was made upon the Jews. The hooligans pillaged their shops and wrecked their homes.

PLOT AGAINST TSAR'S FRIEND.

M. Pobiedonostseff, the reactionary ex-Procurator of the Holy Synod, and a great favourite of the Tsar, has been replaced by Prince Obolensky.

A telegram to the "Eclair" from Berlin says: "For some days past M. Pobiedonostseff has been a prisoner in his own home. His relatives discovered a plot to assassinate him. The police are also aware of this plot, in which several priests are implicated."

SURRENDER TO FINLAND.

The Tsar has apparently found the revolution in Finland too grave to be ignored. He has issued a manifesto promising to return to the old regime of comparative freedom in that part of the empire. This promise to annul the tyrannical acts which aimed at enervating the Finns may have the desired effect, but the Finns are leaving little to chance. They are establishing a national guard, and fortifying their towns.

At St. Petersburg, divided councils, as usual reign, and the advisers of the Tsar, at the very time the manifesto of surrender is issued, are considering a scheme for vying a regular war against the rebellious province. A Russian squadron is said to have already entered the harbour at Helsingfors.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—The Emperor yesterday signed a manifesto to the Finnish people revoking the Finnish Diet for December 20, abolishing the Dictatorship, and rescinding the illegal enactments enforced under the régime of General Bobrikoff, the Governor-General, who was assassinated last year. The manifesto has already been dispatched to Helsingfors.

The Tsar's manifesto annuls the manifesto of February 16, 1899, providing for common legislation for the whole empire, and all laws enacted since 1892. It further announces that the extraordinary session of the Diet now convoked is for the revision of the Diet's electoral laws.

The electoral laws of Finland are full of anomalies. They are based on the division of the population into classes, and constitute a system such as is found in no other constitutional country.—Reuter.

TERMS OF AMNESTY.

St. Petersburg, Saturday.—The Imperial manifesto proclaiming an amnesty for political offences declares that a free pardon is granted to political criminals, of whom various categories are enumerated, and also to participants in strikes and those responsible for the breaking of contracts. The pardon extends to those now in prison and those not yet tried or sentenced.

Persons convicted of crimes over ten years ago are released and transformed into colonists in Siberia. Those who are now colonists will be allowed after four years to choose their place of residence, but will be prohibited from living in St. Petersburg or Moscow for three years.

Convicts who do not fall into these categories will have their sentences reduced by half, and if sentenced for life to fifteen years. The pardon extends to all prisoners who have benefited by previous manifestoes.

The amnesty extends to all persons who have up to October 30 been guilty of any crime against the person of the Emperor or members of the Imperial Family, and to political offenders who have been guilty of forming revolutionary secret societies.—Reuter.

"The Tsar's amnesty is no pledge of good faith, but lumburg," is the published opinion of Prince Kropotkin, the Russian Prince who has long been exiled in England.

M. Bulguine, Minister of the Interior, has resigned.

LONDON SYMPATHISERS.

Though it rained hard a large crowd organised by the Social Democratic Federation gathered in Trafalgar-square yesterday afternoon to express sympathy with the Russian revolutionists. Most of the demonstrators were aliens.

One orator described the Tsar as a "marionette in the hands of unscrupulous operators." In another outburst the same speaker said: "We glory in Russia's act, but we have not the pluck to follow her example."

A shower of coppers was the meeting's practical expression of sympathy.

'DEATH TO THE JEWS.'

Unspeakable Horrors of the Odessa

Massacres—8,000 Fall.

WOMEN BEHEADED.

ODESSA, Saturday.—The events in the suburbs last night were of a most terrible nature.

Immense bands of ruffians, accompanied by policemen, invaded all the Jewish houses and mercilessly slaughtered the occupants. Men and women were barbarously killed and decapitated with axes. Children were torn limb from limb and their brains dashed out against the walls. The streets were littered with the corpses which were hurled out of the windows.

The houses of the murdered Jews were then systematically destroyed, not the smallest piece of furniture being left intact. In this way the Jewish population of the district was wiped out.

In the poorest quarter of the town the inhabitants began to massacre the students.

The newly-formed citizen militia offered some resistance and saved the lives of many of the students. The police, however, appeared on the scene, and after disarming the militia shot them all with their own revolvers, thereby leaving a free field to the hooligans, who behaved more like wild beasts than men.

It is impossible to estimate the number of those killed in the rioting, but the total must be enormous. The number of hooligans killed is, roughly, 120.

VENT TO PATRIOTIC FEELINGS.

A visit to the Jewish quarters of Moldavanka and Slobodka shows how completely the work of destruction has been done. All the Jewish houses there have been destroyed.

Yesterday four wagons full of killed, each containing thirty corpses, were driven to the cemeteries, and 180 bodies have been removed to-day.

Some light is thrown upon the attitude of the authorities during these terrible events by the following fact. An officer who happened to witness Friday's massacres begged his superior officers to give him a company of troops, promising to stop the slaughter at once.

This request was refused, the authorities declaring that the Christian population must be allowed to give vent to their patriotic feelings, which had been outraged by the Jews, who spat at the Emperor's portrait and insulted the national flag. The officer protested that no conduct could excuse the massacre of peaceful citizens, and he boldly accused his superior officers of dishonouring the army by knowingly conniving at the slaughter and robbery of the Jews.

The officer was thereupon arrested, and will be tried for inciting his superior officers.

Now, when all is over, and when thousands have been killed and wounded, the Governor-General declares that anyone calling pillaging a house or a shop will be shot. This belated order has in a measure restored calm.—Reuter's Special.

An Exchange telegram says there are 8,000 killed and wounded. The richest villas near Odessa have been destroyed.

CAPITAL QUIETING DOWN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

St. Petersburg, Sunday.—In the capital itself the agitation is dying down. To-day there was to have been a great procession for the funeral of the victims of the disorders in honour of all who had fallen in the fighting for liberty.

But as Treppoff had issued certain firm orders forbidding a repetition of the "Bloody Sunday" of last January, the council of the workmen's delegates wisely decided to countermand their arrangements, being unwilling to endanger the lives of the people.

The quarrel between Count Witte and General Treppoff has resulted for the present in a victory for the latter. Count Witte wanted to remove Treppoff from his position of Governor and practical director of the capital. The Tsar, however, was unwilling, as he considered Treppoff one of his most devoted friends.

This pacifying will be remembered bitterly against the Tsar by the people of the capital, who are incensed by the callous brutality with which Treppoff has repressed the populace, and a crusade will be started to enforce his resignation.

The back of the railway strike has been broken, and the announcement of Count Witte that the men's demands will be granted will expedite matters. The Government has again ordered the order, and at the same time the Tsar has issued a communication to the soldiers thanking them for their "gallant conduct" in trying circumstances.

400,000 STRANDED GEESE.

One of the effects of the strike on Russian railways has been a check to the importation from Russia to Germany of 400,000 geese, which are stranded at the various stations.

This vast army (remarks the "County Gentleman") represents the monthly import into Germany of Russian geese.

HUSBANDS FOR 2,000 TELEPHONE GIRLS.

Providing Homes for Young Women
Replaced by Machines.

WIVES FOR CANADA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Mr. Neill, president of the Lorimer Automatic Telephone Company, of Canada, is about to offer to the French Government to provide husbands for 2,000 young Frenchwomen, now engaged in the Paris telephone exchanges.

The French Government are considering the advisability of doing away with the present machines and adopting the Lorimer Company's system, whereby any subscriber can automatically and immediately get into communication with any other. This, of course, would mean the end of the "telephone girl."

"You see," said Mr. Neill to me, "the Lorimer system is bound to supersede the present one, and I have thought out a plan to compensate the young women thrown out of work."

"If the Government adopt the system, I shall open a special bureau and offer to send 2,000 young women to Canada. We are prepared to pay all their expenses out, provide them with board, lodgings, and pocket-money for six months, and to do our utmost to provide them with suitable husbands."

"But where will you find husbands?" Mr. Neill laughed. "There are hundreds of men in the North-West Territories who have 'made their pile' and are anxious to set up homes of their own," he said. "They would be glad to marry bright, young women, such as these French girls."

KIDNAPPING CHARGE.

Allegations of Attempting To Carry Off
Daughters of Sir George Chetwynd.

At a special sitting of the Northam and Islandshire (Northumberland) magistrates on Saturday night, Thomas Irving Duguid, a military-looking gentleman, and Hetty C. Quayle, a young lady, were charged with attempting to kidnap the two daughters of Sir George and Lady Chetwynd from the lawful custody of Mr. C. J. Leyland, of Haggerston Castle.

The accused, who were described as belonging to the Isle of Man, have been staying in the neighbourhood lately.

Sergeant Pringle, of the Northumberland police, deposed to arresting the two prisoners on a warrant. When arrested the male prisoner said the charge was preposterous.

It was stated that Sir George had entrusted the girls, who are aged fifteen and thirteen, to the care of Mr. Leyland, whose solicitor said he had evidence to prove the case.

Accused were remanded until Tuesday next.

DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

Lord Brampton Weaker—University President
Kept Alive by Liquid Foods.

Lord Brampton, after a restless night, was weaker yesterday.

Dr. Sheppard, Sub-Dean of the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, also passed a restless night, but was fairly well yesterday. Mr. W. Parrott, M.P., continues to make progress.

Mrs. Lewis Waller is recovering from an attack of bronchitis, which kept her from the theatre at Bath on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Harper, president of the Chicago University, is being kept alive by liquid foods.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

In a fortnight the King of Portugal will pay a four-days' official visit to Paris, and will afterwards travel to Germany incognito.

Considering it an insult to the Pope, the Legation authorities have seized a Gariboldian manifesto issued on the anniversary of the Battle of Mentana.

News has reached Liverpool that the Allan liner Bavarian has gone ashore on Wye Rock, in the St. Lawrence, on her return voyage from Montreal to Liverpool.

Major-General C. H. Scott, C.B., Inspector-General of Ordnance in India, has been appointed a member of the Council of the Governor-General, to take charge of the Military Supply Department.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty southerly and south-westerly winds; some showers, with bright intervals; mild. Lighting-up time, 5.23 p.m. Sea passages will be rather rough or moderate.

MARCH OF 6,000 WOMEN.

How They Will Go to Whitehall To
See Mr. Balfour.

UNEMPLOYED ESCORT.

Six thousand women, unemployed and the wives and daughters of unemployed, will assemble on the Thames Embankment to-day and march in procession to Whitehall.

They will all be from the distressed districts of London—one thousand from Poplar, 1,000 from Southwark, and other contingents from Edmonton, Bethnal Green, Shoreditch, Woolwich, and Kennington. They will travel from their homes by rail, omnibuses, vans, and afoot. Some will be conveyed by motor-cars belonging to rich sympathisers.

Meeting at twelve o'clock, they will start at 12.40 for Whitehall. Passing through Northumberland-avenue, the procession will halt at Charles-street by the Local Government Board offices, where the deputation of thirty will leave the main body to see Mr. Balfour.

Guests of the Archbishop.

The rest of the women will go on to the end of Whitehall, where the procession will break up. Light refreshments will be served to its members by many friends and sympathisers, and the women will subsequently assemble by the Westminster Chapel, where the deputation that has seen Mr. Balfour will meet them and convey the Prime Minister's answer.

Although exhorted by their organisers and by flaming posters to restrain the example of the women of France 100 years ago, this demonstration of women will not be the spontaneous outburst of an outraged people.

The Prime Minister will not have to receive a frenzied horde. The women's deputation will include Mrs. Dalton, the Mayoress of Poplar, and Mrs. Despard, the sister of General French.

What heightens the contrast of this orderly demonstration with the scenes in revolutionary Paris is the fact that many of the women are looking forward to being the guests of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has arranged to provide refreshments for some 200 of them at the Church House.

Pennies from the People.

To cover the cost of conveying the women from remote districts funds are being raised by penny subscriptions, subscribers receiving a voucher bearing the following wording:—

I do, to help the
LOCAL WORKERS' COMMITTEE
in raising for
WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.
Issued by the Central Workers' Committee on Un-employment. James Macdonald, Sec., 41, Cross-street, E.C.

No collections will be made during the march. The main object of the deputation is to point out to the Prime Minister that the Unemployed Workmen Act has been "deliberately misapplied" by the officials of the Local Government Board who framed the regulations.

"The Act expressly stipulates," said a member of the Demonstration Committee, "that work shall be given to all applicants who have resided in London for twelve months. But the regulations provide a series of questions that entirely override this simple rule."

Mr. Balfour will be asked to call a special meeting of Parliament to deal with the unemployed question, and failing that to make a grant from the National Exchequer to assist the unemployed funds in various districts.

CHEAPER MOTOR-CARS.

Increasing Popularity of the Sport Reflected
in Reduced Prices.

Motor-cars are to be cheaper. A feature of the coming show at Olympia will be the great reduction in the price of almost every type of car on the market.

At the last show at Olympia the average price was £430 per car. This year the average is only £385, or a drop of £45 all round. Reductions are noticeable in regard to the De Dion, Wolseley, and Regents, and a four-cylinder car can now be obtained at the same figure asked for a two-cylinder car a year ago. The Panhard cars of all types have been reduced this year by 15 per cent. The only cars to maintain highest prices are the Mercedes and Napier type.

MILKMEN TO BLAME.

Milkmen had no more right to leave the goods they delivered in doorways than any other tradesman, said the alderman at the Guildhall on Saturday.

There were always starving people about, to whom this custom was an incitement to steal.

THE KING AS SPONSOR.

His Majesty Kisses the Tiny Heir to
Lord Stavordale.

King Edward appeared in the rôle of godfather at a charming little ceremony before leaving for Sandringham on Saturday.

Lord and Lady Stavordale were privileged to have their infant son baptised in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, and only close friends and the parents were present. The note was that of a family gathering, to which the King, with his customary graciousness, came as a friend. There was an absence of formality, the only indication that something unusual was to take place being the bedecking of the font and altar with white flowers, chiefly lilies.

His Majesty, who was dressed in a frock-coat and drove up in a single brougham, was the principal sponsor. It was he who landed the child to the Rev. H. D. Macnamara, and in a clear voice pronounced his names—Edward Henry Charles James.

After the service, when his Majesty and others present had signed the register, the King kissed his godson and took his departure. The royal gift was a handsome silver-gilt porringer suitably inscribed. The Marquis of Londonderry and the Earl of Hchester, grandfathers, were also sponsors, and Lady Aline Beaumont, great-aunt, and Lady Bridport acted as godmothers.

After his Majesty left the party drove to Londonderry House, where luncheon were served and the health of the future Earl of Hchester drunk.

PRINCELY CRAFTSMAN.

King's Exiled Kinsman Exhibits Gold and
Silver Work in London Galleries.

Londoners can now inspect, at the Leicester Galleries, excellent specimens of the handicraft of Prince Bjelkjaer, King-georgievich, who, exiled from his kinsman's kingdom of Serbia, earns his living as a gold and silver smith.

In his slow, halting English he told the *Daily Mirror* that when he was rich he thought he had great talent for painting, but when he had spent all his money he found that his pictures would bring him little money.

"So I began to work in gold and silver, and my copying of Nature in my designs found favour among Parisian jewellers, many of whom now regularly sell my work."

"It is delicious," he continued, "to copy Nature. One is never weary of her infinite variety. But the conventional designs, reproducing without variety the same general shapes, becomes fatiguing."

LIBERAL LORD RECTORS.

Riotous Students Pelt Voters with Rotten Eggs
at Glasgow.

The elections for Lord Rectorships of Glasgow and Edinburgh were declared on Saturday, and in both cases the Liberal was returned.

At Edinburgh the result is a remarkable indication of political change, since a Liberal has not been returned for twenty-five years.

The figures at Edinburgh were: Mr. Haldane (L) 877 and Lord Dundedin (C) 847; while at Glasgow, Mr. Asquith (L) was returned by 866 votes against Lord Linlithgow's (C) 655.

A regrettable incident took place at Glasgow, where students took possession of the door and endeavoured to exclude all voters for the opposite party.

The struggle was kept up for two hours, and in the crush one student had his leg broken and another a rib. Pease meal and rotten eggs were rained on every voter, and at one stage the Senate threatened to declare the election void.

PALMISTRY ASTRAY.

Prophecy of a Happy Marriage and Long Life
Falsified by Events.

Why Lavinia Clarke, a young woman in service at Loddiges-road, Mare-street, who died in the German Hospital, took laudanum was not revealed at Saturday's inquest at Hackney.

A curious feature of the case was the reading by the coroner of a prophecy by a fortune-teller, who had been consulted by the girl.

The forecast ran:—"There is a large amount of love about you. The temper is wilful. The life-line shows an excess of spirit over strength, but you ought to have no serious breakdown, and long life is certain."

The Coroner: I am afraid chiromancy broke down there.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide.

POPULAR VICAR BECOMES DEAN.

The King has approved of the appointment of the Rev. C. J. Ridgway, vicar of Christchurch, Lancaster-gate, W., to the vacant Deanery of Carlisle.

DANGEROUS FOOD.

Startling Rise in the Amount of
Meat Condemned in London.

OFFICIAL WARNINGS.

During the last three months 769 tons 16cwts. of meat were seized at warehouses and slaughter-houses in the City of London and condemned as unfit for human food.

No fewer than 10,719 seizures were made by the City inspectors.

These figures appear even more startling when compared with last year's record. During the corresponding months of 1904 only 1,047 per cent. of the meat delivered at Smithfield was condemned—the average has risen during the present year to 2,581 per cent!

Most of the bad meat came from the Argentine, as Dr. Collingridge, the medical officer of health for the City of London points out in his quarterly report.

As meat of this kind rapidly goes bad when it reaches England, Dr. Collingridge expresses the hope that importers will learn to time their deliveries so that they may find an immediate sale.

Dangers of Tuberculosis.

The medical officer also points out other grave dangers. He says that there is a necessity for precautionary measures on the part of the Belgian authorities, who should inspect the pork shipped from their ports to prevent the shipment of tubercular meat.

"The season for Belgian pigs is just commencing," he says, "and already we have made two seizures of pigs sent from Belgium, and markedly affected with tuberculosis."

Nor is this the only danger which Londoners incur when they buy food from a butcher.

Meat is continually being delivered in open vans through dust-laden streets, in which disease microbes abound. Butchers' boys carry uncovered the orders on huge platters with little attention to care or cleanliness.

Germ in the Milk Can.

While Dr. Collingridge, seen by the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday, expressed the opinion that in the process of cooking meat was freed from the germ of this kind, he said that the present system of delivering milk offered many dangers.

"In time," he said, "we shall probably insist that all milk be delivered in sealed jars. There will then be no fear of contagion, for the milk will have to be bottled under thoroughly hygienic conditions."

Many American centres insist on such a system, with the result that the purity of the milk and its perfect cleanliness is seldom questioned.

London's milk-cans, however, are hourly in the midst of much of the dust and filth which floats in plenty through the streets.

"WINNING LITTLE WAYS."

Aged Lady Leaves £360,000 To Devoted
Male Nurse.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—A fortune of £360,000 has been left to a male nurse in a private hospital by an old Belgian lady, aged seventy-eight, whom he had attended.

Together with her husband, who was over eighty years of age, the lady entered the private hospital in 1904, and here the male nurse attended both for rheumatism. The old gentleman died, and then the nurse gave his devoted service to the widow.

It is stated that his "winning little ways" soon won her full confidence, and under his care she visited the Riviera. Next she entrusted him with her money matters, and he purchased the title of Roman Count from the Pope. A special Papal blessing sent to the old lady so impressed her that she willed the whole of her fortune to the young man.

But relatives have started an action to invalidate the will.

INFLAMMATORY S.D.F. POSTERS.

The combination of London bill-posters have refused to display posters issued by the Social Democratic Federation in connection with Wednesday's meeting of sympathy with Russians at Queen's Hall. The objection is based on the following paragraph on the bills:—

Workers of London! Your Russian comrades have shown the power possessed by your class. It is for you to profit by the lessons which their struggle sets before you!"

SLIDING SOLES.

Everyone may soon mend his or her own boots. A sliding sole, which can be removed when worn out for a new one in less than a minute, is shown at the Shoe and Leather Exhibition in London.

LORD MONTAGU DEAD.

Busy and Efficient Public Servant
Throughout a Long Career.

A fine specimen of the English country gentleman passed away on Saturday in the person of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who succumbed to heart failure, resulting from lung trouble, at his mansion, Palace House, near Southampton. He was attended in his last moments by his family.

The first Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, he was the second son of the fifth Duke of Beuchef and Queensberry, and was born November 3, 1832.

Throughout his long career, he was a busy and efficient public servant. He sat for seven years as Conservative M.P. for Selkirk, and sixteen for South Hants before being raised in 1885 to the Upper House. An intimate friend of Lord Beaconsfield and the late Lord Salisbury, he travelled with the latter, when Lord Robert Cecil, in the Colonies.

For many years he was the chairman of the Hampshire Quarter Session, and only recently resigned the post on account of ill-health. He was a member of the Hants County Council, president of the Southampton and South Hants Hospital, official verifier of the New Forest, and vice president of the Royal Counties Agricultural Society. He was also an ardent achologist.

The Hon. John W. E. Hughes, Scott-Montagu, M.P. for the New Forest Division of Hampshire, who succeeds to the title, is famous as a traveller, an athlete, and a scientist. He is the editor of "The Car." His transference to the House of Lords opens the way for the candidature, in the Liberal interest, of Sir Robert Hobart, at the by-election thus rendered necessary. There has been no contest since 1894, when Mr. Scott-Montagu was returned unopposed.

SERVED BRITAIN IN INDIA.

Death of Sir T. Chichele-Plowden, ex-M.P.,
and Brother of the Magistrate.

Never having recovered from the effects of the amputation of his arm, rendered necessary by a cycling accident about a year ago, Sir Trevor J. C. Chichele-Plowden died yesterday at his residence, Hinchley, Sussex.

He was an old and valued servant of the British Crown in India, and at one time sat in the House of Commons as member for Wolverhampton.

His brother, the well-known police-court magistrate, and his daughter, the Countess of Lytton, are his best-known surviving relatives.

GREAT JOCKEY'S HEIRESS.

Fred Archer's Only Daughter Comes Into
Possession of £120,000 To-day.

The fact that to-day the daughter and heiress of the late Fred Archer will come of age and will enter into possession of £120,000 recalls a pathetic passage in the career of the famous jockey.

On the day he won the Liverpool Cup with Thebias he received a message that his wife, the daughter of Matthew Dawson, the trainer, had given birth to the little girl who to-day reaches her majority.

"What a splendid double," was Archer's joyous comment as he left to hasten home to Newmarket. But his joy was soon turned to sorrow, for his young wife died a few hours after he reached home.

From that time the great jockey devoted himself to his little motherless bairn, and left her the legacy of which she becomes the mistress to-day.

SMALL BOY "REMEMBERS."

No Diminution in Zest With Which Guy
Fawkes Effigies Are Burned.

Strangely disguised little figures frolicked in procession round weirdly-battered "guys" in street and country lane throughout England on Saturday night.

November 5 falling on Sunday, the annual carnival of the small boy was held before, rather than after, the proper date.

It was not only the children who were "pleased to remember" the dread doings of 300 years ago. Special sermons were preached in celebration of Protestant Sunday in hundreds of churches, and the Protestant Alliance issued an appeal.

There will be lively doings at Hampstead to-night, when a huge bonfire will be lit and the annual demonstration takes place.

GIRL PEDESTRIAN ATTACKED.

Miss Gertrude Curry, of Westwick, told the Weston-super-Mare magistrates on Saturday that whilst returning home alone from Worle she was attacked by Henry John Bryant, a young man, of Worle.

Bryant was committed for trial at the Wells Assizes, which open to-day.

NEW ZEALAND'S FIFTEENTH VICTORY.

Blackheath Club Utterly Routed by
the Colonials.

WHY THE ALL BLACKS WIN

SPECIAL BY TOUCH JUDGE.

A notable triumph was gained by the New Zealanders at the Rectory Field, Blackheath, on Saturday, when they beat England's leading club by 32 points to 0.

They were set, to all appearances, a stiff task, as on paper at all events Blackheath had a strong side—certainly the best the club could command. MacLear, Newton, and Newbold had crossed from Ireland for the occasion, but only to be concerned in a crushing defeat.

Playing their best fifteen, the Colonials gave a vastly better display than was witnessed in the game with Surrey at Richmond. The conditions were more favourable for one thing, but there was no question as to the superior quality of their football.

Setting down to their game with a promptitude that is one of their characteristics, they soon had the whip hand of Blackheath, and had, to all intents and purposes, the game won in a quarter of an hour.

Wonderful Speed and Combination.

Afterwards it was merely a question of how many points New Zealand would win by. It was the old story over again of superior combination, greater individual skill, and, above all, superior speed. The New Zealand backs all round were yards faster than their opponents, the rate at which McGregor and Wallace, the wing men, tore down the ground being quite alarming.

The Colonials won by 5 goals (1 penalty) and 3 tries—a matter of 32 points to nothing, and were in no way flattered by the score. The apparent helplessness of the Blackheath men was obviously disappointing to the large crowd, who had looked for at least a hard fight, but the spectators were treated to some really brilliant football. In many of their movements the New Zealand backs well-nigh attained perfection, the men giving and taking their passes when going at top speed, and sweeping down the ground in almost irresistible manner.

They changed their tactics in bewildering rapidity, playing one minute after the style of the old three-quarter game, and the next on the Welsh plan. It mattered little what their methods were, they almost invariably spelt danger for Blackheath.

Blackheath's Three-quarters Outclassed.

Except that their heeling out was painfully slow, the Blackheath forwards by no means did badly, and they lasted well. The three-quarters, from whom much had been expected, were very disappointing. Three of them are internationals, but they were outclassed. There is no other word for it.

MacLear strove hard, and made one tremendous and nearly successful effort to break through, but, as a line, the home three-quarters were no match for the other side. Most of their efforts at passing were crude, but even had their combination been better they could not have overcome the disparity in speed.

It is the tremendous pace of the New Zealanders that tells. It averted a score in the Surrey match, and it did so again on Saturday. It enables them to recover from a dilemma in which ordinary sides would find themselves helpless.

Returning to the game after a good rest Wallace had quite a field-day, gaining three tries and kicking all the goals. On the other wing McGregor twice got through the defence, and Glasgow and Stead scored the other tries.

Smith played a masterly game in the centre. He did not score himself, but he had a hand in every try.

PRESIDENTIAL JEST.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's Claim to an Advan-
tage Over Mr. Roosevelt.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, addressing the members of the Society of Women Journalists at their annual meeting on Saturday, said she had hurried over from the United States in order to be present. She had told President Roosevelt that she must be back for her second presidential term, but that she had the advantage of him in one respect, for she had had a vote—which she had used against herself!

Mrs. O'Connor has, with the exception of her own dissentient vote, been unanimously elected a second time president of the society.

LADY E. ROBERTS'S BULL'S-EYE.

Lord Roberts opened an outdoor Morris tube range for the use of the Woking Rifle Club on Saturday, and the first shot fired by Lady Eileen Roberts, who scored a bull's-eye.

MR. F. W. HORNER, M.P.

Consents to Judgment Rather Than Leave
His Sick Wife.

Mr. F. W. Horner, M.P., who has enjoyed a certain amount of public prominence of late, figured as a defendant in the King's Bench Division on Saturday, when Messrs. J. A. Allen, Ltd., upholsterers, sued him for a certain sum of money.

The proceedings were somewhat curious, for, directly the case was called on before Mr. Justice Bigham, Mr. Bennett Calvert, counsel for Mr. Horner, rose and said, "I consent to judgment."

Mr. Warren, on behalf of the plaintiffs, expressed his surprise. The defence was in a great hurry, but his clients could not accept such terms without making some observations to his Lordship upon the case.

Mr. Calvert: I don't know that my friend is entitled to do that. I have withdrawn the defence.

The Judge: I remember once a defendant consenting to judgment. I don't know before I assented to that course being taken that such a course would do a great wrong.

Mr. Warren: The case is a serious one, because Mr. Horner has been here this morning, and I have also seen his solicitor, who told me that there is a defence to this action, and that Mr. Horner would appear here.

Mr. Bennett Calvert: I saw Mr. Horner myself. His wife is very ill indeed, and he wanted to get back to her. That is the reason he has consented to judgment. I have simply been instructed to withdraw. My client is ready to pay.

For the plaintiffs, Mr. Warren pointed out that Mr. Horner had put in a statement that he did not owe the money.

The Judge said he was anxious to give Mr. Horner, if his wife's illness prevented his attendance that day, an opportunity of pursuing his defence, but counsel said the defendant would take the debt upon himself and consent to judgment.

The Judge: Very well, but don't let it be supposed that he has a grievance. Judgment for £123 2s. 11d.

Mr. B. Walter Kemp, solicitor, announces that the statements published to the effect that application was made last week by Mr. F. W. Horner, M.P., for the postponement of a petition in the London Bankruptcy Court are without foundation.

PEERAGE ROMANCE.

Counsel Raises the Defence of a Bigamous
Marriage by Lord Carlingford.

Most of Saturday's hearing of the Carlingford legitimacy action before the Master of the Rolls at Dublin was occupied by the speech of Mr. Denis Henry, K.C., on behalf of Mrs. Swifte, the widow, who is opposing the son's claim to a share in property valued at £20,000 a year.

The defence was that at the time the claimant was born his father was married to Baroness de Wetzlar, who was alive at the time, and therefore was not legally married to claimant's mother.

Learned counsel urged the validity of the Austrian marriage had been proved, and plaintiff could claim no share in the property.

The case stands adjourned till Wednesday.

HANDWRITING TEST.

Expert Denies That His Evidence Was Res-
ponsible for a Conviction.

The most interesting witness at the resumed hearing at Westminster on Saturday, of the forgery charge against Talbot Bridgewater, medical specialist, Lionel Holmes, dispenser, William Shackell, draughtsman, and Elizabeth Foster, boarding-house-keeper, was Mr. Thomas Henry Gurrin, the well-known handwriting expert.

"Pardon me saying so," said counsel, in cross-examination, "but it was you who made the terrible mistake which largely contributed to the conviction of Mr. Adolf Beck?"

Mr. Gurrin: I don't know so, because if all my evidence had been taken the trial would probably have ended differently. I said that I believed certain documents were in Mr. Beck's handwriting, but I might be mistaken. Only part of my evidence was taken at the Central Criminal Court. I quite repudiate the suggestion that my evidence convicted the man.

All the accused were committed for trial, and bail was refused.

GRAVE CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL.

Henry Phillips, charged with demanding with menaces £200 from Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Brockley, accusing her husband of gross misconduct, was committed for trial at Greenwich on Saturday.

The charge of complicity against George N. Egan, a post office clerk of Lewisham, was dismissed.

The Public Control Committee of the London County Council recommend that it is not desirable that any speed limit for motor vehicles should be prescribed for the County of London.

GLADSTONE STATUE.

Speech by Mr. John Morley in the
Midst of the Strand.

FARCICAL INCIDENTS.

A distinguished company of statesmen belonging to both Parties and an enormous crowd of people gathered in the Strand on Saturday, when Mr. Morley unveiled the Gladstone statue.

But, impressive as the ceremony was, there were farcical moments. In making the arrangements "someone had blundered."

And so it was that Mr. Morley, on presenting himself for admission into the enclosed area around the statue, found himself unrecognised. The policeman on duty would not let him pass. When he protested he was actually pushed away from the entrance.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, too, had to find a seat where he could, and Mr. Leonard Courtney had to stand!

The traffic was "held up" for a time in order that the speeches might not be interrupted by the noise of wheels and hoofs, but after a little time omnibuses and cabs were allowed to pass. Then the din almost drowned the speakers' voices, and Mr. Morley's eloquent tribute to his great friend and leader was punctuated by the remarks of cabmen, who, exasperated at being delayed, whistled shrilly and shouted such phrases as "Cut it short, old dear."

Bells Delay a Speech.

When the Duke of Devonshire rose to speak, i.e. bells of St. Clement Dane's started a joyous peal, and the leader of the Unionist Free-Feeders had to stand, looking very cross, until someone had run up the steps of the church and bidden the ringers to cease.

In spite of all, however, it was an impressive scene.

Mr. Morley's speech was full of brilliant passages. His voice vibrated with emotion as he referred to his long friendship with Mr. Gladstone.

"Most of us—nay, all of us—need no memorial of marble or of bronze to remind us of Mr. Gladstone," he said. "We shall find the best memorial of him in our own recollections—inspired recollections of him as guide, commander, and comrade."

Once the speaker took an almost militant tone. "It has been said by unkind critics that Mr. Gladstone was a rhetorician," he said. "I should like to say to these, 'Come down to the City of London, and see the flow of men who surge into it every morning, making it one of the great centres of commerce, and in the admirable qualities of the merchant and financier and dealer, remember Mr. Gladstone would have been a match with the best of them.'"

"The Bank of England, the North-Western Railway, or any other great concern—what would they be any day to get such a man as the rhetorician?"

"The World's Greatest Citizen."

"This monument is erected not only for the citizens of this island, or of the great Commonwealth of free communities of which this is the centre, but the citizens of foreign countries will come where you and I are to-day and will gaze on it."

"An American writer wrote when he died: 'The day that Mr. Gladstone died the world lost its greatest citizen.'"

After his speech Mr. Morley pulled a rope, and the drapery over the statue fell away, revealing Mr. Thompson's impressive work.

Heads were instantly uncovered, and a great cheer broke out, the bells of St. Clement Dane's peeling forth simultaneously.

The members of the late statesman's family present included Canon Drew, Miss Helen Gladstone, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Wickham, and the Rev. Stephen Gladstone. One of his grandsons placed a laurel wreath on the steps of the statue.

Photographs appear on pages 1, 8, and 9.

USEFUL MEMORANDUM.

Part 2 of the "Harmsworth Self-Educator"
Issued To-morrow.

To-morrow is the day of publication for Part 2 of the "Harmsworth Self-Educator." An enormous demand is anticipated, and though every effort will be made to prevent the newsgatherers running short those who wish to make sure of getting their copies without delay should give the order to their newsgatherers at once.

People who have been eagerly expecting the issue of Part 2, in order to proceed with the course of study at once on which they are engaged, would find it very disconcerting to be told that they could not have their copy until a reprint was made.

The work is to be had at all newsgatherers, price 7d. each part.

By the will of Mr. E. T. B. Wightman, of Heigham, Norwich, his misadventured benefits to the extent of £1,000, besides a life interest in about £4,000.

COUNTY COUNCIL LOGIC.

Cheaper To Run the Thames Steamers
Than To Lay Them Up.

The Thames steamboats are likely to run throughout the winter. The few misanthropic Londoners who yearn for the solitude of the river in a December fog or January blizzard will have their peculiar tastes met at a cost much greater than setting them up with expensive motor-cars.

If the London County Council, at their meeting to-morrow, adopt the recommendations of the Rivers Committee the boats will run at twenty-minute intervals instead of fifteen. The reasons for this recommendation are amusingly illustrative of the financial methods of the London County Council. The committee states that it is informed that if the service were suspended till the end of next March the saving of expenditure would be about £12,000. Deducting the estimated receipts if the service were continued, the net saving would be between £7,800 and £9,000.

On the whole they seem to think it is cheaper to run the boats at an admittedly great loss than to lay them up. "The dispersal of the staff would lead to difficulties and expenses in restarting the service in the summer." Now and then boats like the Palace steamers are laid up during the winter, and it is certainly not less cheaper to run them than to lay them up the shareholders would insist that they should be run.

The truth is that the London County Council treats its steamboat employees as if they were entitled to the permanency of civil servants, whereas in private shipping enterprise a deck hand is always content to sign on for a limited period, and trusts to his own resources after the term of his articles has expired.

It would be interesting to learn what the owners of pleasure steamers generally think of this proposition of "cheaper to run at a loss of £1,500 a week than to lay up."

THE RAILWAY "PILLORY."

How Records of Convictions May Lead to
Serious Misconstruction.

The practice of the various railway companies to placard the names and addresses of passengers who have been fined for infractions of their regulations, was the subject of adverse comment by the chairman of the Stratford Bench on Saturday, when Antonio A. Casemira da Costa, a clerk, of Woodford, was ordered to pay 40s. and costs for travelling on the Great Eastern Railway without paying his proper fare.

Mr. Eliot Howard observed that the system of pillorying offenders by name was liable to serious misconstruction. He remembered a case in which an elderly Quaker gentleman of a very peculiar name, well known all over the north of London, was apparently placarded for a number of months for having defamed a railway, whereas it was somebody evidently named after him.

It was an excellent thing to state "A passenger," but names should not be given.

IN LOVE WITH AN AUNT.

Telegram of Entreaty and Forgiveness Arrives
Too Late.

A melancholy romance was associated with the death of Lance-Corporal T. Smith, who was found dead (having poisoned himself) in bed in a soldiers' home at Aldershot.

According to evidence given at Saturday's inquest, Smith, when he visited his uncle in Caversham, N.W., conceived an affection for his relative's young wife.

The discovery in a drawer by the uncle of a pile of letters from the deceased to his wife couched in endearing terms, led to a scene, and the wife left home next day.

On the day the deceased was found dead a telegram from the uncle was received in the regiment, saying:—

"For God's sake, send Lizzie back; I will forgive you both"; and another telegram was received almost at the same time, also addressed to the dead man, from the wife, asking why he had not written, as promised.

The jury, in returning a verdict that Smith died from poison self-administered, expressed their sympathy with the uncle in his distress.

LORD ROSEBURY'S GENEROSITY.

Thousands of people witnessed the funeral at Somers Town on Saturday of Miss Fanny Brown, the young waitress, who was knocked down and killed by a motor-car in which Lord Rosebery was riding. His lordship bore all expenses, including the mourning for the dead girl's father, mother, seven sisters, and three brothers.

EARL'S SPORTING EXPEDITION.

Lord Warwick is about to leave for Uganda on a sporting expedition, accompanied by Lieut. Colonel J. H. Pattison, of the Essex Imperial Yeomanry, who served in South Africa, and previously had many adventures in Klondyke and the tropics.

SHIFTS OF THE SHABBY GENTEEL.

Pathetic Advertisements for Second-hand Fashionable Clothing.

FAMILY APPEALS.

In no place can you find the tragedy of the shabby genteel so plentifully displayed as in the advertising columns of a popular weekly paper devoted to the dress and doings of women. Take at random this:

WANTED, regular, outgrown clothes, for baby, short boys 0, 5; girls 0, 8, 10.

As one reads the advertisement it is easy to picture the family—husband, country clergyman, limited income, heavy expenses; the usual six children, eldest ten, youngest a baby. The children must "look" respectably dressed, whatever happens.

If it is difficult now, how will it be in a few years? So we get the qualifying adjective, "regular." Mrs. Vicar hopes when she inserts the advertisement that some wealthier family will for a consideration pass on to her the clothes of a similar number of more fortunate olive branches before they have altogether lost their newness.

WANTED, black picture hat, also children's clothes, for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 years.

There is a touch of the feminine here that is pleasing enough. One hopes that this mother of three will get her picture hat. No matter what company it may have kept, the hat will surely awaken the admiration of two little rogues of 3 and 11, to say nothing of 4, who must be getting "quite a big girl now."

SUBURBIA TO BELGRAVIA.

Note in another advertisement the cry of Suburbia to Belgravia: "We have only a little money, help us to dress like real ladies."

£40 Yearly given for Society lady's wardrobe; first makers only; silk lined; perfect; 22, 30, 40. Suburbia with a 22-inch waist and a 36-inch bust is more practical than Belgravia; the bargain is not a bad one, and the £40 well spent if it produces the desired result.

Pathos returns quickly with another family appeal:—

WANTED, boy's clothes, boots; exchange work-basket, biscuit-box, cake-dish.

Were the biscuit-box and cake-dish wedding presents once shown with pride on a provincial sideboard? Do they date back to the happy days when the brutal fact that the boys must have clothes and boots had not been imposed upon a young bride? Probably. At least the work-basket looks like a last card. One hopes that it will not be long before the boy is old enough to buy his own boots, and wonders whether he will ever know why the cake-dish disappeared.

PATHETIC GREAT-COAT OFFER.

As usual there are humorists who ask for a "small sized gentleman's overcoat," and "a fur-lined coat suitable for a motor," and others who will exchange "fish-eaters for a neck fur."

We pass them and discover a true self-sacrificing wife in real life. The noble-hearted woman who is ready to give up—

OSTRICH-FEATHER Fans, glass kid boots, "fishers, or swan hair," in order that her husband may have a gentleman's overcoat.

WANTED, gentleman's corset; tall, slight, natural measurements, chest 36, waist 27, hips 33; best make.

The last on this miscellaneous list is potent with mystery. "Die Bernate Fran," at the Great Queen-street Theatre on Saturday.

The play puts the case of a sentimental and vacillating Baron, excellently acted by Willy Klein, being married to a woman who has broken through domestic restraints and become a famous authoress. Frauheim, cousin of the wife and friend of the family, is a man of depth and subtlety of whose character we, we venture to think, insufficiently brought out by Richard Starnburg—arrives upon the scene. He knows the mother is abroad occupied in literary researches, and soon learns that the Baron is making advances to a young opera singer, Otilie, by means of a feigned attachment to her aunt; and he finds it necessary to hint a delicately pointed moral lesson to the high-spirited Bernate.

Margarete Russ acted the delightfully written part of Bernate with abundant spontaneity and youthful enthusiasm.

The play was received enthusiastically. This company is the first in a foreign land to be subsidised by the German Government.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Blanchfield United Free Church, near Glasgow, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

Mr. H. Frazer Wyatt, secretary of the Navy League, has been invited to contest the Rushcliffe Division of Notts.

Accompanied by the Duchess, the Duke of Connaught opened an extension of the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest in Poplar on Saturday.

Two electric trams filled with passengers came in violent collision in a fog at Kingsthorpe, Northampton, on Saturday. Two people were slightly injured and others badly shaken.

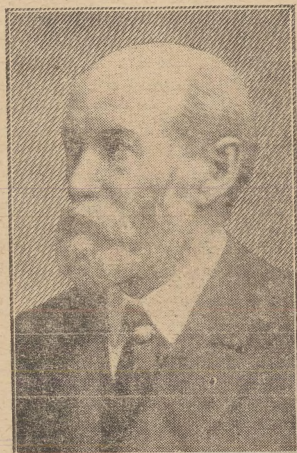
Mr. Yarrow, of Yarrow and Co., who are stated to have determined to remove their shipyard from the Thames to the north, on Saturday inspected a site at Port Glasgow, on the banks of the Clyde.

To avoid "the dislocation of business, the expenditure of time and money, and the embitterment of party feeling," Councillor W. Pernewan, of Liverpool, is advocating triennial municipal elections.

An effort will be made to retain the Rev. Dr. Watson ("Jan MacLaren") in the English Presbyterian Church, and his name is being freely mentioned in connection with the general secretaryship so long held by the late Dr. McGaw.

Houses in the vicinity were in great danger when Messrs. Sibbering and Jones's large timber works at Portcawl (Glamorgan) were burnt down yesterday, and people paraded the streets for hours, fearing to remain indoors. Three big business establishments in Bristol were destroyed by fire on Saturday night.

LORD MONTAGU OF BEAULIEU.



Who has just died, aged seventy-three years, at Palace House, Hants. He was M.P. for South Hants from 1868 to 1884.—(Russell.)

By order of the Home Secretary, Robert Parker, of Higham Wyres, and Thomas Clarke, of Ramble, were on Saturday released from Northampton Prison, where they were serving sentences for an assault upon a police-constable, to which another man has confessed his guilt.

It has been decided to form an experimental Central Infantry Depot at Lichfield composed of the depots of the North and South Staffordshire Regiments now in the town, together with the depots now at Lincoln, Leicester, and Derby, which will be moved to Lichfield.

Mr. John Lindsay Owen, builder, died at Walkden on Saturday. His brother, Mr. Luke Owen, was buried at Walkden a week ago, and it is only three months since that a younger brother, Mr. Frederick Owen, died at Blackpool.

After several private meetings, Banbury Town Council has been unable to select a gentleman to succeed Alderman Walkley, who has served three years, as mayor. The charter of incorporation was granted by Queen Mary.

At her final musical reception in the Mansion House to-morrow the Lady Mayores (Miss Pound) will be presented with a diamond ornament from members of the Court of Common Council.

Employees at four of the largest workshops of the London and North-Western Railway at Crewe are being put on longer hours, after a prolonged period of short time due to trade depression.

In a short document of seventy-six words Sir Jacob Wilson, K.C.V.O., of Chillingham, Belford, Northumbria land, the eminent agriculturist, disposed of his estate valued at £46,325.

Powers are to be sought by the L.C.C. in Parliament to build a tramway station in the subway immediately to the south of the Strand, under Wellington-street.

At to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council a resolution will be moved recommending application to the College of Arms for a grant of arms with a view to commemorating the Council's work in connection with public improvements.

While at work in the Hammersmith Borough Council's electric power station in Fulham Palace-road on Saturday, Mr. Arthur T. Boswell, a young electrician, of Streatham Common, was instantly killed by the current.

Pontefract Guardians were informed on Saturday that a man named Greenhalgh, of Hunslet, had handed a legacy of £70 from his mother to the board. She had received parish relief for years.

Lord Greenock, the Hon. George Cathcart, and the Hon. Augustus Cathcart, were among the mourners at the funeral of Earl Cathcart at Thornton-le-Street, near Thirsk, on Saturday.

Surrounded by four generations of descendants, Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, an old Acreington couple, have just celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their wedding.

Norfolk-square, Islington, a slum area considered some years ago, was on Saturday declared open as a public playground by the Mayor of Islington.

Nine heifers grazing on an exposed down between Cerne and Sydling were killed by lightning during a thunderstorm which passed over Dorset.

Durham Coal Trade Conciliation Board in conference at Newcastle decided that there shall be no change in wages for the present.

HON. J. SCOTT MONTAGU, M.P.



Who succeeds to the title. A vacancy will then be created in the Fore Forest Division, which he has represented since 1892.—(Lafayette.)

Further excavations at Lympne, near Hythe, have resulted in more Roman relics being unearthed.

Refusing to pick their oakum four tramps in Otley casual ward began to sing "Put me in my little bed." Instead, they were put in gaol for a month.

Mr. Herbert F. Manisty, K.C., has been appointed Solicitor-General of the County Palatine of Durham, in the place of Mr. J. Scott-Fox, K.C., who has been appointed Chancellor.

Mrs. Lewis Waller, who had been playing at the Bath theatre last week in "The Admiral's Lady," was unable to appear on Saturday night owing to illness. Her condition yesterday was still serious.

"Why four or five youths should take their stand each Sunday in front of the church and throw stones through the beautiful stained-glass windows we cannot understand," writes the Vicar of Leyton in his parish magazine.

Mr. R. P. Cooper, of Berkhamstead, one of the members of the council of the Royal Agricultural Society, has given a personal guarantee to make good any loss which may be sustained in connection with the holding of the Royal Show at Derby next year.

A horse and lorry ran into a house in Rhodastreet, Rochdale-road, Manchester. One shaft went open the door, penetrated a wall, and passed into the next house without being broken. Two children had narrow escapes.

From to-day there will be an important acceleration in the times of journey of electric trains on the District Railway, and an increased service of trains to and from the Waltham Green and Putney Bridge line, and also to and from the Heston-Hounslow and Hounslow Barracks line.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Great Northern Rails in Demand on Rumours of Extension.

BERLIN DEAR MONEY.

CAPITAL COURT, Saturday Evening.—The news that the Berlin Bank-rate had been advanced to 51 per cent. acted as a sort of check to the activity of markets and prevented what would otherwise have been a buoyant Saturday. After the first few minutes trading was resumed, though not perhaps to the same extent as yesterday. Consols, as was natural under the circumstances, eased off to 88½.

Dearer money in Germany had not much effect upon the Foreign market, although prices were quoted lower to start with. Japanese stocks rallied to last night's level, after an easier opening. Bulgarians were stronger at 10½. Spanish and Turkish bonds were slightly lower.

The chief weakness was shown by Peruvian Corporation stocks. For one thing, the traffic increase of 42,250 tons was barely up to expectation, while the approaching issue of the annual report is causing some uneasiness among the stock "bulls." Rio Tinto were higher at 15½, in view of the shares being quoted ex-rights on Monday.

NEW YORK FLURRY.

Judging by the course of prices to-day there seems to be nothing wrong in the Home Railway position. It is true, prices were quoted easier in the first quarter of an hour, but they did not remain depressed long, and the close was firm at the best level of the day. Midland Deferred rose to 72 and Great Western to 143½. Dover & A. was higher at 59½, and Brighton "A" at 120½.

Great Northern shares were in keen demand on the talk of the company absorbing the Lancashire and Derbyshire. Scotch stocks were again bought on Glasgow and Edinburgh account.

Fears lest the advance in the Berlin Bank rate may be adding to the stringency of money in New York cause another flurry in money rates and result in heavy liquidation led to realisations in the American market. The Bank statement is also expected to be unfavourable, owing to the heavy drain of currency to the interior during the week.

Speculative interest among Foreign Rails seems for the moment to be turned on to Brazilian descriptions. Leopoldinas were largely bought, and left off at 82½ bid, and the debentures at 97. San Paulos were higher at 213. Great Western of Brazil shares receded to 15 on profit-taking.

ACTIVITY IN ARGENTINES.

Among Argentine Rails Pacifics were an easy first as regards activity, closing at 142½, while the new shares were bid up to 2½ premium. Midland of Uruguay debentures were higher at 91. Mexican Rails were mostly lower in the absence of business.

The publication of the Sweetmeat Automatic report, giving a 6d. dividend, led to some inquiry for the shares, which rose to 12s. 6d. Coats shares were better at 5 9-32. Dunlop Ordinary closed higher at 4, and Daimler Motors at 115-10.

The Chinese land group remained dull. Shipping shares were firm, P. and O. Deferred rising to 246 and Royal Mail to 47. Egyptian Bank shares were mostly higher.

ADVANCE OF KAIFERS.

The improvement which showed itself yesterday afternoon in the South African market was again in evidence to-day, and prices generally moved in the upward direction. Renewed attention was paid to the Ebrich group of shares, especially H.E. Props and New District Developments.

Preparations are being made in the Banket group for the flotation of a subsidiary company next week. Scottish Mashonaland rose to 1½, and Lombardias were a strong feature at 2 1-32. West Africans remained out of favour. Very few changes took place among West Indians, none of them exceeding the market turn. The Broken Hill group of shares was advanced again in price, and Zinc Corporations closed better at 1 13-16.

Messrs. Frederick J. Benson and Co. announce that the first batch of letters of allotment of the debenture stock certificates of the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Co. have been posted.

Part II. Ready To-morrow.

GREATEST EDUCATIONAL WORK OF TO-DAY.

HARMSWORTH SELF-EDUCATOR.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have warned off Mr. de Wend Fenton—*Racing Calendar*.

THE proceedings of the Jockey Club are certainly picturesque. There is something stimulating to the imagination about their secrecy and in the curt, formal notices which they issue to say that So-and-So has been "warned off" all the racecourses with which they have anything to do. It reminds one of the Star Chamber or the Spanish Inquisition.

Yet, in spite of their picturesqueness, these mysterious edicts go against the grain. To the British mind they savour of the dark ages before the establishment of the principle that every accused person must be considered innocent until he has been publicly proved guilty. It is contrary to all our notions of justice that three men should sit in a private room and pronounce a fellow-man unfit for the society of decent, honourable folk without giving any reasons for their pronouncement.

It is sometimes said that it would be held libellous to give reasons. Surely it is just as libellous to publish a notice that you will have nothing more to do with a man as it is to explain why. From the common-sense point of view the former action is even more harmful. If our foolish, antiquated law is so blind as not to admit this, it had better be altered.

It would be a pity for the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club to be done away with. It is an excellent thing that the chief authorities connected with a great national pastime should make it their business to keep that pastime free from taint. Many people would like the Jockey Club to go much further in this direction, and to aim at making racecourses less like the Stock Exchange, places for the honest enjoyment of sport and not mere gambling pitches.

Its example might be followed by all sorts of other bodies. The House of Commons, for instance, might well take steps to purge itself of undesirable members. The charges made against Mr. Horner, M.P., may be true or false. The House of Commons should have made it its business to find out which. It ought not to sit quiet when such charges are made. It ought to inquire into them with an open mind, and either clear the accused member of undeserved obloquy or warn him off.

It is much more sensible for public bodies to deal themselves with matters affecting their honour than to leave them to be dealt with by the law. Law is complicated and expensive and uncertain. The less straightforward people have to do with it the better. The objection that citizens untrained in the law cannot do justice is only raised by those who rub their hands gleefully when there is a good, fair cause-list. The ordinary citizen may not know much about law, but he has a pretty clear idea of what justice means.

It is indispensable, however, that such inquiries should be held, if not with open doors, at any rate in the presence of reporters who can satisfy the public mind as to the fairness of the proceedings. Otherwise they will always be regarded as un-English and un-sportsmanlike. Furthermore, they will always give condemned parties (as they have given Mr. Fenton) the chance of complaining that they have been unfairly treated.

It is natural to Englishmen—thank God for it—to feel a certain amount of sympathy with anyone who has been tried and sentenced in secret for some unnamed offence. The Jockey Club must take the people more into its confidence if it wants its decisions to be more generally respected. It would not find its confidence misplaced. We are a marvellously fair-minded race.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Liberty is to the lowest rank of every nation little more than the choice of working or starving.—Johnson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE diplomatic world is very pleased to hear, first, that we now have an Ambassador instead of a Minister at Tokio, and, secondly, that the Minister honoured by the promotion is Sir Claude Macdonald, who has been more popular than ever since he was restored to us out of the perils of Peking a few years ago. To Sir Claude residence in Tokio, amidst the accomplished civilisation of Japan, must come as a relief after a life spent, as the chances of a diplomatic career have willed it, amidst people who are inclined to forsake diplomacy whenever it suits them for the more convenient methods of massacre and assassination.

His term of office at Peking was probably the most trying that he or Lady Macdonald have ever had to serve. Sir Claude has travelled, however, into far more eccentric places than that. He was appointed, for instance, in 1888 as the late Queen's Commissioner to the territory under the control of the Royal Niger Company, and he once had to put a stop to the murder of slaves, twins, wives who were indiscreet enough to grow old—and all the other customs of a certain African tribe. When Sir Claude came before the king of the tribe and delivered his message an uproar arose among the

Lord Montagu is a charming companion and a most amusing person to meet at dinner or on any other occasion where anecdotes—political, journalistic, or automobilistic—may be appreciated.

He has also, I think, a pretty gift of irony, and I heard a story about him the other day which illustrates that particular side of his character. He was (so the story went) walking along Piccadilly one afternoon with a friend—rather an unsophisticated friend from the country. Suddenly he perceived a certain well-known actor, still young and good-looking, approaching—with hat on one side and a general attitude provocative of attention, seeming to say: "Look at me. I am someone celebrated." Of course, the new Lord Montagu recognised him, but, as the great man passed, he turned to his companion and said: "Look, look, there goes Hermann Voss!" The still youthful actor, thus confounded with one of our most respected veterans of the stage, must have reflected sorrowfully on the inevitable passage of time, for the remark was made quite loudly enough for him to overhear it.

A new play by M. Jules Lemaitre is always a great event in Paris, and I hear that a most interesting audience gathered to see his latest work,

have appeared from time to time in our reviews. He is a very versatile person, and his first ambition was to become a painter. But after studying for some time in Paris he became interested in the strange refinements of the goldsmith's art in which the French excel, and he is now devoted to this alone. While Prince Bojidar worked in Paris he became an intimate friend of the painter Bastien-Lepage, and he was with him when he died some twenty years ago.

The name of Bastien-Lepage, you will remember, was always romantically associated with that of Marie Bashkirtseff, that unfortunate and eccentric young Russian who wrote a would-be introspective journal to prove that she was a genius, and who died, with blighted hopes, of consumption before her painting had convinced the world that she was anything of the kind. Prince Bojidar has emphatically denied that the affection between the two painters was other than platonic. That may be so, but, in favour of the sentimentalists, it ought to be remembered that on Marie's tomb, in the cemetery of Passy, in Paris, is a name scratched indelibly, and the name is that of Bastien-Lepage.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

I read with interest the article headed "Should Married Women Work?" and I think there is a lot to be said on the subject.

Take, as an instance, a London girl who for several years has been obliged to earn her own living, simply because her parents are too poor to keep her at home—and I believe there are hundreds of girls so placed. She has become fond of her work. She glories in her independence and sense of freedom.

Now, if this girl is insane enough (and many are) to contemplate matrimony with a man who cannot keep her so well as she could keep herself—to say nothing of a possible family—is it any wonder that she should still wish to persevere with her work in order to keep things going more smoothly, and so make life still worth living?

Paddington. INDIGNANTLY REBELLIOUS.

IS HUNTING CRUEL?

Do those who object to hares being hunted never eat juggled hare?

Do those who think it cruel to chase a stag never eat venison?

If it is right to kill animals for food, it cannot be so very wrong to use them as aids to exercise, which is what hunted animals really are nowadays.

Melton Mowbray.

No doubt "Lover of Animals" is right. It is as cruel to hurt a fox as it is to worry a cat, per se; but the latter is an act of wanton cruelty, while the former is a time-honoured custom, affording amusement to hundreds, and not brutalising in its effect.

D. Z. BEAUMONT.
104, Church-road, Upper Norwood.

DELAYS ON THE UNDERGROUND.

What is the matter with the electrified Underground Railway? The trains are continually coming to a dead stop.

The other day I waited in one three-quarters of an hour. This morning at Gloucester-road we stayed for over five minutes, and the officials refused any explanation.

This obscurantist policy is foolish. Much better tell people what is the matter, and ask for their sympathy, instead of adding to their annoyance by pretending nothing is wrong.

A BUSINESS WOMAN.
High-street, Kensington.

THE BIBLE AND LOW-NECKED DRESSES.

What minds some people have! The idea that one ought not to wear low-necked dresses because obscure verses in the Bible is merely stupid. The suggestion that such dresses are indecent is revolting.

This fear of the body is the legacy of glum and gloomy Puritanism. It makes out that God was laying traps for men and women when he made them in his own image. It is the fruit of a diseased and prurient mind.

Clarence-gate, N.W.

ETHEL.

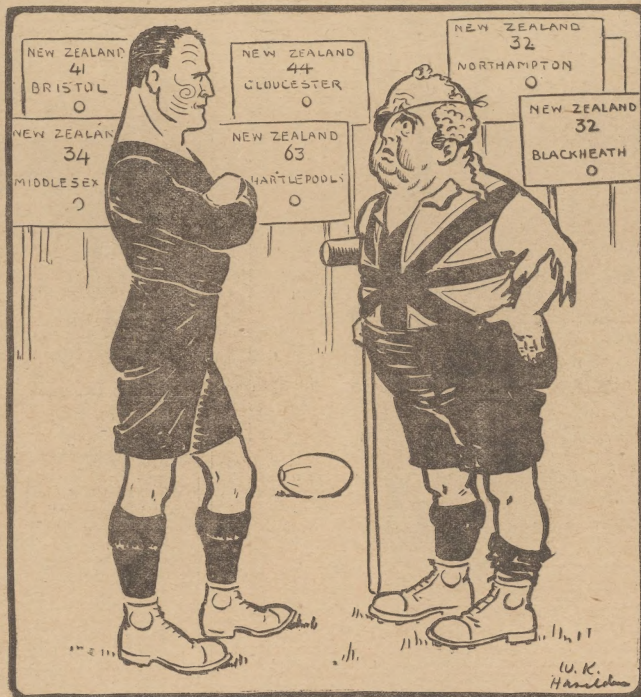
IN MY GARDEN.

NOVEMBER 4.—This is the season of "forward-looking" thoughts when we must prepare for a distant flowering, and meanwhile do little but clear the garden of its refuse of rotten leaves, and watch it slowly sinking into the frozen sleep of winter under the dripping trees.

Short November days, "passing unwelcome one by one," as the poet says in them, are made the less most important as a planting time. If we want the garden obdurate verse in the early spring we must work hard at now. There are weeks when Nature seems to grow tired of being beautiful, but we who are bent on improving upon Nature must take no account of her caprices. For the true gardener the whole year is a time of watchful care and interrupted work.

F. F. T.

FOOTBALL AND CONCENTRATION.



JOHN BULL (Score: 0), to New Zealand: "It's all very well, but no wonder you win. I'm a worker who occasionally plays a little football, while you're a footballer who occasionally does a little work."

crowd of courtiers surrounding the throne, and they made no secret of their dislike of this intruder who came to criticise the secular habits of their race.

But the king knew the power of the "Great White Queen," and he ordered the courtiers to leave the room. Then the doors were closed, and Sir Claude was left alone with him. The king pointed out the danger of ceasing to murder slaves, the harmlessness of murdering the superfluous things; he became maudlin and wept, threatening and shook his fist—all to no purpose. When he found that Sir Claude was quite determined he not only accepted all his demands, but begged him to accept two princesses of the royal house as brides! Certainly in future the new Ambassador at Tokio will not have to argue about such "foregone conclusions" as slave murder and the advisability of letting twins continue to exist.

The new Lord Montagu—known hitherto as Mr. John Scott Montagu, M.P.—is better known in London, and in society generally, than his father, whose death was announced yesterday. He is a most energetic person, and finds time to go in for politics as a member for the New Forest Division of Hampshire, for journalism and automobilism, for soldiering, and also for living at his pretty home near Beaulieu—the Hampshire Beaulieu, which is pronounced "Buly"—as a country squire.

"Bertrude," at the Renaissance on Saturday. Numbers of those aristocratic people who live offed and for the most part obscure existences in the Faubourg St. Germain were present on the first night. M. Lemaitre has gained, from time to time, a good deal of sympathy from these people by his attacks upon the powers that be in France—upon M. Combes and his party, for instance—and though he rarely goes out into society, society will take the trouble to leave its retreat to see a play by him.

Everybody who knows him is delighted to see that Jules Lemaitre is returning to literature after his deplorable excursion into politics. In spite of his disreputable manner as a man of the world, he is at heart an enthusiast, and his temper got lost four or five times a day when he had to struggle with the Dreyfus case, with the League which he founded on vaguely patriotic grounds, and also with M. Combes. On the whole, he was a failure in politics. But he would like to have been a man of action, and his ambition is disappointed.

A very interesting exhibition is now to be seen at the Leicester Galleries of gold and silver smiths' work by Prince Bojidar Karaageorgievitch, a cousin of the reigning King of Serbia. Prince Bojidar is already well-known in England as the author of essays upon matters connected with art which

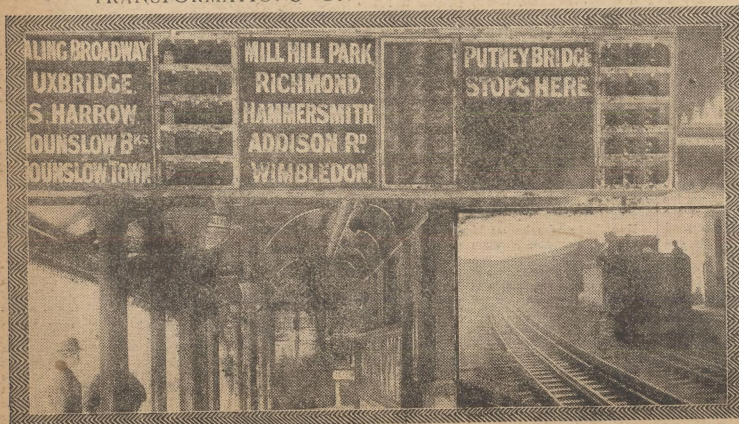
PHOTOGRAPHS of the DAY'S NEWS

THE KING STANDS SPONSOR AT THE CHAPEL ROYAL.



On Saturday his Majesty graciously stood godfather to the infant son of Lord and Lady Stavordale. The top picture shows the nurse, bearing the fortunate baby, entering the carriage; behind is Lady Stavordale. The lower picture shows the royal godfather leaving the Chapel Royal at St. James's Palace after the ceremony.

TRANSFORMATIONS ON THE DISTRICT RAILWAY.



Picture showing the new indicator board which is being tried on the District stations. It is worked by electricity from the signal-box, and shows from which platform each train will depart. The insert shows the last District steam train on its final run over the District lines on Saturday last.

SNAPSHOTS AT THE UNVEILING



(1) The Duke of Devonshire conversing with Viscount Peel (putting on his hat); (2) group showing Viscount Peel in the centre; on the left are Mr. John M. statue; (3) on the left of the picture, with his hat off, is Mr. Herbert Gladstone, conversing with Lord Aberdeen. The statue is placed in the presence of Earl Spencer, through ill-

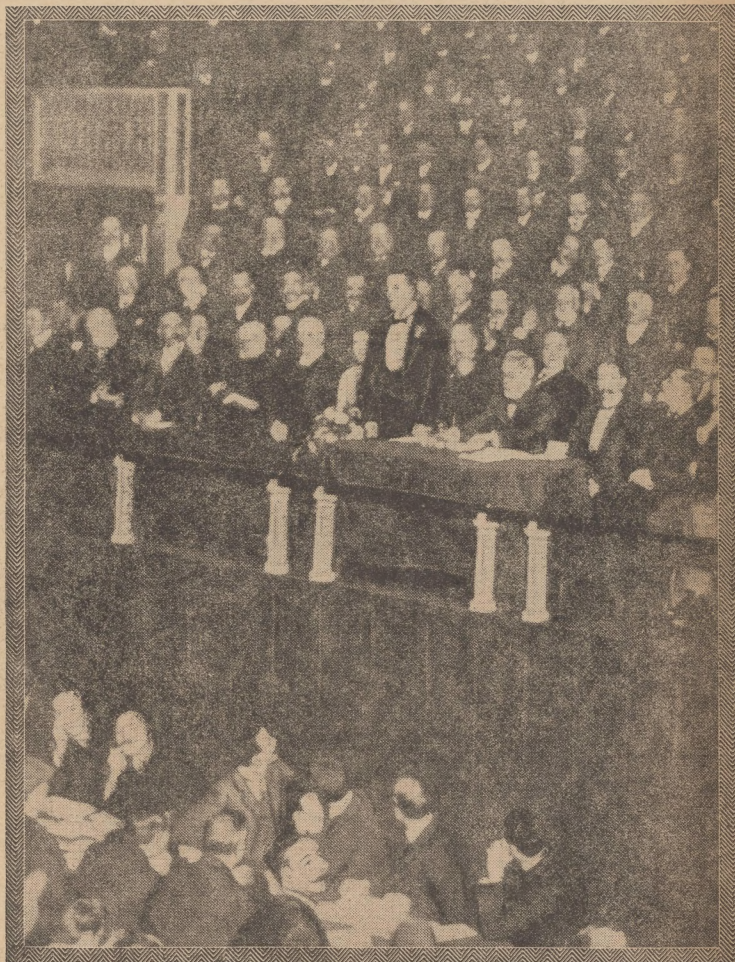
OF THE GLADSTONE MEMORIAL.



Duke of Devonshire speaking—his speech was interrupted by a peal of bells; (3) the Duke of Devonshire; (4) Mr. John Morley (full face) arriving to unveil the foot of Kingsway, and is the work of Mr. Hamo Thornycroft, R.A. In the ceremony.

PICTURES from all PARTS

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AT BIRMINGHAM.



Commencing his autumn campaign, Mr. Chamberlain addressed an enthusiastic meeting of his constituents in the town hall at Birmingham. He was in his best fighting form, and spoke with all his old vigour and fire.—(Specially taken by flashlight by the *Daily Mirror*.)

BISHOP OF WINCHESTER WATCHING SPORTS AT CAMBRIDGE.



Bishop Ryle, of Winchester (on the left), was present at Fenner's Ground, Cambridge, on Saturday, and saw his son, E. H. Ryle, successful in the quarter-mile. Trinity College were competing against the Racing Club de France, and defeated them by six events to three.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

By ANNIE AUMONIER.

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY.

RICHARD BALSHAW, supposed to be a wealthy traveller—in reality Ronald Carstairs, an ex-bank manager, newly released from prison, after serving four years' for extensive fraud.

ROSE KING, a beautiful girl of poor birth, passionately in love with Carstairs.

CLARE MAINWARING, a charming young girl, whom Richard Balshaw loves. She became engaged to Ivor Armitage during Balshaw's supposed absence abroad.

DETECTIVE-SERGEANT VANCE, a clever and ambitious officer.

AN UNKNOWN LADY.

JOHN PYM, secretary to "Mr. Richard Balshaw," alias Ronald Carstairs.

MRS. WILBRAHAM, a fascinating widow.

COLONEL MAPPERLEY, an old Anglo-Indian officer.

FOR NEW READERS.

On a foggy morning Ronald Carstairs, alias Richard Balshaw, is discharged from prison, after serving nearly five years for having defrauded the bank, of which he had been manager, of £20,000. Two women await his exit—Rose King, a girl of poor family, but of great beauty, whom he has known during his time as a provincial bank manager, and an unknown woman, to whom he takes a message from a fellow-prisoner, still unreleased.

His meetings with both women are observed by Detective-Sergeant Vance.

During the course of his frauds he has built up an empire, and is big game shooter. On his return from prison, by the aid of his faithful friend and secretary, John Pym, he returns to society under that alias.

He is infatuated by the charm of a high-born lady, Miss Clare Mainwaring, who, during his incarceration, has become engaged to Ivor Armitage. His position is further complicated by the love of his old sweetheart, Rose King, and by the effusive affection of a young and fascinating widow, Mrs. Wilbraham, who has a strong idea of the identity of "Richard Balshaw" with Ronald Carstairs. Richard Balshaw recognises Mrs. Wilbraham as the woman to whom he delivered a message from his fellow-prisoner. He meets her suspicion with perfect sangfroid, though he is greatly perturbed in his mind. He must preserve his present state of doubt and uncertainty until the services of John Pym could be obtained. The question he must answer is: What was the link between Mrs. Leo Wilbraham and Burke Fossick, a convict undergoing a ten years' term of penal servitude for a "long firm" swindle and now lying grievously sick in the prison infirmary?

The fascinating, red-lipped Mrs. Wilbraham plays with him as a cat with a mouse, but Balshaw emerges from several trying conversations in triumph. The man's forceful personality carries him through.

Late in the night Mrs. Wilbraham leaves her room, intending to post a letter, he has just written. In a dimly-lit corridor she encounters Richard Balshaw, who has just left his room for the same purpose. She detains him in conversation for a few seconds, and suddenly a door opens near them. "You mustn't be found here—With me," Balshaw whispers. "Quick, slip along into my dressing-room!" A faint fluttering of a woman's trailing gown, and Mrs. Wilbraham has gone. Ivor Armitage comes through the door which has opened and meets Balshaw alone. The men pass each other without a word. Balshaw posts his letters, and walks back towards his room, hoping that Mrs. Wilbraham has returned to hers. Suddenly he stops dead.

He remembers he has left letters on his dressing-room table.

CHAPTER VIII.

Balshaw struck his forehead fiercely with his open hand.

The letters lying on his dressing-room table were those written to him by Clare Mainwaring four years ago, when she believed him to be a wanderer on the face of the earth. She had besought him, only that night, to destroy them, telling him that the foolish, sentimental girl who wrote them no longer existed. Instead, he purposed treasuring them. They were absolutely innocent, yet by very reason of their unguarded innocence they might conceivably be misinterpreted. He had read them through that night, laying the aside to write his letter to Pym. In the hands of a mischief-maker they might be a source of misery, humiliation, even extortion. The thought sent the blood with a rush to Balshaw's heart. Mrs. Wilbraham, the woman with a skeleton in her cupboard, was, or had been, in the room where those letters lay; the woman who had taxed his strength so sorely, whom he could not read, not knowing whether her subtle blandishments were merely part of an insurance policy against future contingencies or inspired by genuine feelings that he had been unfortunate enough to arouse.

He turned back and hurried up the shadowy stairs.

When he reached the corridor no light gleamed from under the door of his dressing-room, though he had left the electric lamp on. Had Mrs. Wilbraham returned to her own rooms after Armitage had passed? Before doing so, had she noticed and perhaps read those letters that by an accused oversight he had left on his table?

He opened the door quietly and stepped into darkness. As he groped for the switch by the door a whispered "H'sh!" reached him, and a hot, thrilling hand was laid on his. Mrs. Wilbraham had not returned to her rooms.

There was a sharp click. Balshaw had switched on the light quickly, like a man for whom the darkness had terrors.

"I was just going," whispered the fair woman in a trembling voice, "but I heard footsteps—I did not know who it might be—my nerves are altogether unstrung—I turned out the light. Oh, Mr. Balshaw, it has all been like a nightmare! And in this wicked world one is judged by appearances—one never receives the benefit of the doubt. Discretion is the standard by which our virtue is measured—but I must go. Thank you for your promptitude. It was splendid of you—I was paralysed. You—you saved my reputation!"

Her eyes were gleaming. Her whispering voice, tremulous with agitation at first, had changed its note, becoming soft and purring. She laid her hand on his arm with a movement of impulsive gratitude.

There was a look of polite, well-bred concern on his strong, calm face. His whole bearing suggested one who was too much a man of the world to be unduly embarrassed by an awkward and compromising situation. For a moment his eyes wandered from the woman to the table that was littered with writing materials. He remembered now, with a feeling of thankfulness, that he had placed the blotting-paper over Clare's letters when he turned from them to write to Pym.

"My dear Mrs. Wilbraham," he said quietly, "it has been an unfortunate contretemps. Circumstance is always looking about for victims, and we had a narrow escape. Please accept my apologies for having been involuntarily responsible for what has happened. But all's well that ends well. I posted your letter. The coast is clear now."

Her hand still rested clingly on his arm. She, like the man, wore a mask that screened a turmoil of emotions. Now it was the man, now the problem, that was uppermost. For a moment a mad desire possessed her to throw discretion to the winds and say to him: "Put me out of my suspense. Are you the man who delivered me a message from my poor, pathetic incubus? Have you recognised me as the woman to whom you delivered that message? Let me see you with your mask down."

And with this desire there also went hand-in-hand a feeling of fierce resentment that he stood so calm and unmoved in her presence; that she seemed so incompetent to quicken his pulses in response to the emotions that were swaying her.

"One moment," he said quietly. "I will just make sure."

He opened the door and listened for a moment.

"The coast is clear—good-night. All's well that ends well!"

He held open the door for her, with the easy politeness of a well-bred gentleman. There was no suggestion of self-consciousness or embarrassment. He was behaving as he would have behaved under normal conditions.

Mrs. Wilbraham glided past him, half turned, looked at him, and hesitated. Then, with a little shudder, she drew back towards him.

"Did you hear something?" she whispered, drawing close to him.

"No," he whispered quickly, "only the clock at the end of the corridor."

"All my courage has been frightened out of me," she murmured. "I scarcely know how to face—"

Before she could finish her sentence Balshaw had dragged her back into the room. The fiction of his injured arm was forgotten; but the woman did not notice. With one hand he closed the door, with the other switched out the light. A sound, other than the ticking of the clock, had reached him.

They were in utter darkness. With a shudder, a shudder of terror and overwrought nerves, the woman put her arms to the man's shoulders and clung to him.

He made no effort to free himself; the woman's personality was forgotten in the tension of the moment. The question of her reputation was uppermost. He was straining his ears.

And sounds reached them, and also the woman's; sounds that were only just audible; sounds of someone creeping stealthily along the corridor. Then they ceased altogether for some seconds, and the woman clung more closely to the man.

Balshaw put his hand over her mouth. The impression that the sounds and their sudden cessation had conveyed to him was that the person outside had paused at the door and was listening. His own senses were abnormally clear. Tension, instead of flustering him, steadied him.

Now he had already decided on a course of action.

"H'sh!" he breathed.

And, with the whisper, he gathered up the woman in his arms and bore her through into his bedroom. She slipped from him on to her knees, half swooning. The door closed. There was the faint click of a key. She was alone.

All done swiftly, and very silently. Then Balshaw found his way across the dark dressing-room to the door. His mouth was a hard straight line. He listened for a moment. There was no sound. He opened the door slowly and almost noiselessly; then peered out. The dimly-lit corridor was empty.

Who had been responsible for those stealthy sounds? Was someone spying on him and the woman who crouched half-fainting in the darkness of his bedroom? Had someone seen her pass into his dressing-room in the first instance? He thought of Ivor Armitage. His hot blood sent a tingling to the tips of his fingers, and caused the hard hands to open and shut. Was it possible that Armitage had caught a glimpse of Mrs. Wilbraham's figure as she glided away along the corridor?

Balshaw's strong face was ugly to look upon; but he was master of himself.

For fully twenty minutes he stood at the door, listening. The clock in the corridor buried a preliminary preparation, and struck three.

"Three o'clock, and a woman, his hostess, locked

(Continued on page 13.)

**£3-3-0
FOR 21/-**

Thousands of persons will read this advertisement. Many of them will idly pass it by, while the thoughtful few will ponder awhile and wonder whether there is really anything in it.

"It seems almost impossible," some will say.

"It can't be done," will be the opinion of others.

"Fancy a Suit made to measure for 21s.," some will cry: "Absurd!"

While a small section of readers will probably decide to investigate our offer and

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS

of our Clothing to Measure.

Thus the result of this advertisement will be that we shall add many customers to our already extensive clientèle—men whose only lament will be that they had not dealt with us sooner.

We are sure of this point, because we have already received hundreds of letters to the same effect.

One day you also will be tempted to write to us. Why not make our acquaintance to-day.

Our wonderful patterns of Suits at 21/- and 27/6 to measure can be had for the asking. Our Customers value them at £3 3s. 0d., and we enclose, with patterns, many unsolicited testimonials to this effect.

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CURZON BROS
"Go to Curzon"

WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS (Dept. 155), 60 and 62, City Road, Finsbury London, E.C. (Estab. 1890).



Laughing Eyes.

PURE COCOA

by supplying you with natural nourishment makes the blood rich and red.

Clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright laughing eyes, and wavy hair are signs of health worth showing.

If you desire the health that makes for an attractive buoyant personality, feed your system by the daily use of

Fry's

PURE CONCENTRATED Cocoa.

"DAILY MAIL."

SNAPSHOTS OF WEEK-END SPORT.



Finish of the 100 yards race between Trinity, Cambridge, and Racing Club de France. It resulted in a dead-heat between W. Brass and A. E. D. Anderson (Trinity), G. Lencan (Racing Club) being two yards behind.



Striking photograph of C. H. Deane in the long jump at Cambridge against the Racing Club de France.



At Reading Fulham lost their unbeaten record in the Southern League, the home team winning by 1 goal to love. The photograph shows that goal being scored by Leonard, who beat Fryer, the Fulham goalkeeper, with a very hot shot.



(1) H. Molimé (Racing Club) winning the high jump at Cambridge; (2) the New Zealand Rugby XV. at Blackheath—they defeated the Heathens by 32 points to nil; (3) the start for the quarter-mile at Cambridge, in which Trinity College defeated Racing Club de France; (4) the ball coming out of a scrum in the New Zealand-Blackheath match.

How You May Recognise If You Are Suffering from any Uric Acid Trouble.

Article No. 6.

"What is the cause of gout?" "Is it hereditary?" "Is there any remedy?" These are important questions, and a few minutes spent in answering them will be well used. There are few ailments about which people in general know so little as they do about gout, and few subjects in regard to which there are so many erroneous impressions. There are to-day, thousands of people who are suffering from the first attacks of gout, and who are suffering from the first attacks of this disorder, and who will inevitably in the future suffer from grave attacks, unless they take steps to prevent it. The causes of gout are various. It is well known that the very outset to realise that far more cases of gout arise from the conditions and circumstances of modern life than result from inheritance. Gout, and also Rheumatism, Gravel, Sciatica, Gouty Eczema, Lumbago, and numerous other ailments, are the result of an excess of uric acid in the blood. Uric acid is always produced in the healthy system, but it is imperative that it should be excreted through the kidneys as fast as it is produced if health is to be preserved. While the vital forces are vigorous and a large amount of active exercise is taken, there is little difficulty about the elimination of uric acid, and hence it is that in early life gout is infrequent.

ARE THESE YOUR SYMPTOMS? IF SO, YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM EXCESS OF URIC ACID

It has taken months to persuade some readers to read the list of symptoms and cross-examine themselves as to whether they are personally conscious of them. If you have a feeling of irritation in the palms, ankles, or between the fingers, or experience a burning sensation on the skin though without visible redness, you may take it for granted that in your case uric acid is not being properly eliminated. Possibly, again, you may notice small concretions on the outer rim of your ear, or observe little lumps under the skin of your arms, breast, or legs. If so, these mean that uric acid is being retained, and will create trouble sooner or later. Acidity, heartburn, or flatulence after meals, a dull pain in the right side of the body caused by sluggish liver, or general difficulty in bending, or tenderness of the muscles, are all evidence that uric acid is being produced faster than it is removed, and that you need Bishop's Varalettes, which dissolve uric acid and soften, break up and remove accumulations of the urates.

BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Registered)

are supplied in vials at 1s. and 2s., and in boxes containing twenty-five days' treatment at 5s., by all Chemists and Drug Stores. Also direct from Alfred Bishop (Limited), Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, for 1s. 10s., 2s. 10s., and 5s. 2d., post free within the U.K. Of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3frs. 50.

OLMA

FINE OLD MALT GIN

The LANCET—
"..... centre of action
from sugar..... and on sugar."
Lambeth Distillery, S.E.

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WORLD FAMED

A MARVELLOUS TIMEKEEPER

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SEND **2/6** TO DAY

With a MASTERS' VERACITY Watch you have a perfect time-keeper for another day lasting time or equivalent (but 20 years' true timekeeping) to one minute each month. Lever movement, Jewelled, Compensation balance. Dust-proof Case, Gold dial, solid 18K-14K Gold Cases, all hand. Price 30/-.

2/6 and Keyless or Keywind 30/- Watch will be sent you, say a further 10/- on receipt and balance 2/6 monthly. You receive the Watch to wear while waiting for the balance.

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10, Upper Stores, 25, FIVE.

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"MAYPOLE" TEA

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ONLY 1/6 d. A LB.

There are also reliable "MAYPOLE" Blends at 1/4, 1/2 and 1/-

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WHY ENVY YOUR NEIGHBOUR'S HOME. When we are ready willing to supply you one just as good on very easy terms? Write us, or call. See what we can save you. No extra for credit. Terms to suit your convenience. TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



TRY A SAMPLE BOTTLE. "THE MAIL."

THREE STAR. SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY and SPECIAL IRISH WHISKY. 3s. per Bottle. 26s. per Dozen. 16s. per Gallon.

SOFT and MATURED, REFINED and ELEGANT.

Carriage paid direct from the Bishopsgate Distillery and Wine Co.

DIRTY DICK'S

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In London where you can furnish throughout with substantial Secondhand Furniture. Some people have an aversion to new furniture, no matter how worthy its merits. We have special Show Rooms for superior Secondhand Furniture, in which are displayed every necessity, from kitchen to attic. In one day we can completely furnish you and give your home that comfortable appearance that only good-class Secondhand Furniture can do. Don't trouble about the terms. We will arrange that to your satisfaction. We pay carriage to your door. £5 worth, 4s. per month; £40, 7s.; £80, 11s.; £120, 17s.; £200, 28s. Call or write for our new 40-page Catalogue, just published, with which we will enclose our current month's List of Secondhand Furniture.

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A Genuine Home Employment.—Fitting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Hans-luther, Fulham.

AGENTS wanted private Christmas Cards; splendid commission.—Letters, Publishers, 79 Pengeur, South Norwood.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus (2d) by return.—Berry-st, Liverpool, and 236 Deansgate, Manchester.

ART at Home.—How to turn artistic talent to account? free booklet.—Addressed envelope Secretary, 244, High Holborn, W.C.

EARN Money by writing at home; postcard brings details and testimonials.—Workers Press Office, Hornchurch.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address, with particulars of space-time agency.—Dept. Z, 69, Aldersgate, London.

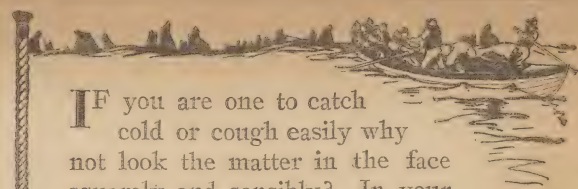
LADY Secretary required by well-known man of title.—This headmaster of the British School, having this post at his disposal, invites personal application from his own past pupils only.—Call if possible to-day, 97, New Bond-st, E.C.

SMART business man wanted; trustworthy; not afraid of work; outdoor employment; liberal commission; splendid opening for man with energy willing to improve his position.—Write Z. Z. 1927, "Daily Mirror," 15, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

WANTED at all seaside and holiday resorts local canvassing agents for a Resort Guide with a big circulation; good commission given; must have satisfactory references.—Write 1688, "Daily Mirror," 15, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

Domestic.

A General Servant required, November 19, able to do plain cooking for business house; wages £18, rising £3; fortnightly holiday.—Apply between 10 and 12, or after 5, Fred Fensholt, 52, George-st, Portman-sq, W.



IF you are one to catch cold or cough easily why not look the matter in the face squarely and sensibly? In your case what is wanted is something to drive the cold or cough away and keep it away. In a word, you want SCOTT'S EMULSION. Why? Because pure cod liver oil manufactured by the original Scott process (used only in Scott's Emulsion) and reinforced by the hypophosphites of lime and soda has a specific action on the organs of the throat and chest—gives them tone, rapidly builds up sound, resistant tissue. In a word, makes weak chests strong and braces the entire system. ¶ Duleek, Co. Meath, Ireland, 2nd January, 1905. "When I commenced using Scott's Emulsion I suffered from weakness of the chest, constantly getting colds and coughing the whole night through. I am now quite strong and have not been troubled with cough for a long time." Nurse Clarke.



¶ Nice to taste and very easy to digest. Try it. Send for a free sample bottle and "The

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EDUCATIONAL. CHATHAM House College, Romsey.—Founded 94 years. High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.R.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

THE ADMIRATION OF THE WORLD! AT **LEWIS'S 2/-** **VELVETEEN**

Lewis's Wonderful Velvetten at 2/- a yard is equal in Appearance and Durability to the best Silk Velvet, and can only be obtained DIRECT from LEWIS'S, in Market-street, Manchester. Made in Black and all colors, including the New Greens, Royal Blue, Bordenax, Putnam, Russet, Olive Green, Rose Tints, Cardinal, etc. Fast Pile, Fast Dyed. Every Inch guaranteed. This quality is sold elsewhere at double and treble the price, but LEWIS'S manufacture this Velvet themselves and sell it DIRECT to the public at 22/- a yard. Ladies should write for Patterns (sent Post Free). LEWIS'S pay carriage on all orders for Velvetten in the Kingdom.

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PRETTY ORNAMENTS AND A NEW FICHU FOR EVENING WEAR.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELLED COMBS.

CAMEOS AND MINIATURES SET IN THE NEWEST MODELS.

A small fortune, or a big one, for that matter, may be spent this winter simply on ornaments for the hair. Combs that are worn across the back of the head and on the summit are the most sought after, and these are trimmed, so to speak, with a band of shell carving of burnished gold, or a line of brilliantly glittering stones.

The combs vary in size, but the average width is from three and a half to four inches, and, as a rule, the back of the comb that displays the ornamentation is about an inch high. Horn tinted a pale green colour is sold, and much tortoiseshell and amber is in demand, while some women wear white ivory, which, however, does not look well in brunette tresses.

The backs of the amber combs are treated with carving, which is stained into deeper shadings and set with harmonising stones, or beautified with gold ornamentation.

Several Shades of Gold Used Effectively.

Lotus flowers with waving stems and curling leaves sweep in several shades of light gold across the back of one striking comb. Across the back of another stretches a dragon-fly in gold that is almost as pale as silver. Daisies, lilies of the valley, wheat ears, ivy leaves, and gold stars gleam on others.

A very smart comb seen in a jeweller's lately had caught along the edge of it a little hanging net of fine chain. At the crossings of the net a pearl or diamond was set, and when the comb was put in its place this net fell over the hair. In such a case it is essential that the comb be so placed that the back will not show any more than is absolutely necessary.

Tortoiseshell is used for combs of the same type, and very lovely it looks intricately carved and pierced in patterns. When stones are employed as ornaments they all harmonise with the rich browns and yellows of the shell. A comb back edged solidly with rows of alternating rubies and diamonds looks very dainty, and especially so upon fair hair.

An unusually high comb back, reaching almost to the well-known Empire altitude, shows a most elaborate design inset in the shell. The centre is a graceful vase, from which spray flowers and tendrils make a scroll over the entire shell surface left free by the vase. New, also, is the use of cameos and miniatures in comb backs. Four cameos set in a gold openwork back make a comb beautiful enough to claim attention, and four miniatures wreathed with gold leaves are also most effective and smart.

PYROGRAPHED SHOES.

PRETTY DESIGNS UPON VELVET FOOTGEAR.

Amongst the newest evening slippers are some made of velvet of various shades, both light and dark, upon which the decoration is executed in pyrography. Scorchwork on velvet was introduced last season for some detachable collar and cuffs sets of extreme delicacy, and in bolder technique for sofa pillows, but for shoes it is new.

Here is a form of decoration that any girl who

understands poker-work can achieve for herself, as the process is the same as that for ordinary pyrography. Some of the shoes have hand-painting as well as poker-work upon them, and in this way a very good effect may be obtained. A pretty

finish, which is being widely used on the prettiest autumn slippers, is a rosette composed of ends of ribbon knotted to give the effect of flowers. They may either be bunched together quite loosely or be set in a tight little nosegay.



The latest form of fichu is the early Victorian evening wrap, shown above. Made of rich cream satin sheath, with a lining of soft silk and a sandwich of do-mette between, it is amply warm. The model shown is trimmed with ivory lace, overlaid with velvet and chiffon rosebuds, and an edging of frounce lace.

'THE WOMAN TEMPTED ME.'

(Continued from page 10.)

in his bedroom. She must be got back to her own rooms.

He was just about to turn away and close the door when a faint sound reached him, and he saw a shadow fall athwart the corridor at the far end.

The sounds were just audible; there was sufficient light in the corridor to distinguish the shadowy figure that crept past—a man stooping under a heavily-loaded sack.

His mouth relaxed, and a low whisper of relief quitted his lips. The man who had roused all manner of suspicions in his mind was no spy, but a thief, a burglar. Far better for Postern Abbey to be stripped of half its valuables than its hostess's reputation smirched.

He waited for a few seconds, feeling positively relieved. When he peered out into the corridor it was silent and empty. A shadow of a smile played across his face. A woman's dilemma had served "Mr. William Sikes" well. It would be impossible to raise the alarm till Mrs. Wilbraham had reached her rooms. The smile on the man's face became grimly ironic. The difference between himself and "Bill Sikes" was only one of degree, after all.

He closed the door and switched on the light; then unlocked the door leading through to his bedroom.

"All right now, I think," he whispered. But there was no answer, no stir from the darkness. Mrs. Wilbraham lay stretched on the floor in a dead faint. The twenty minutes of suspense in utter darkness had proved too much.

Again the fiction of the injured wrist was for-

gotten. Balshaw set his teeth. There seemed some conspiracy on the part of Fate to keep this woman in his rooms. He gathered her up in his arms, and bearing her into his dressing-room, laid her on a couch, and moistened her lips with brandy from his travelling flask.

Her eyelids flickered open, and she looked about her dazedly for a moment; then, with a shuddering "Oh!" she caught his hand and pressed it to her bosom.

It was the action of a woman only partially awakened from an evil dream.

"Who was it?" she whispered. "What was it?"

Then, suddenly seeming to realise more fully, she staggered to her feet. Balshaw slipped his right hand into his sling. With his left he took one of her hands. She was no riddle, no luring temptress now; but a terrified woman, pure and simple. All the sympathy in the man's nature was roused.

"Your reputation is safe," he said, in a low, quick voice. "You must get back to your rooms at once. In a quarter of an hour's time, I shall raise the alarm."

"Alarm?" She echoed the word dazedly. "Yes. That was no spy; but a burglar. The place has been robbed; but the coast is clear now. You must go."

Balshaw pressed her hand to his lips. A moment later Mrs. Wilbraham was flitting along the corridor like one pursued.

Balshaw closed the door. He would wait twenty minutes; then raise the alarm. Any excuse would serve.

He flung himself down on the couch and pressed a hand over his eyes. The burglar played but a small part in his thoughts—in fact, scarcely occu-

pled them. The other incidents of that crowded night flashed before him in rapid review. And when they had all passed before him he was still bewildered and puzzled—puzzled by Mrs. Wilbraham. In the early evening she had been the charming, gracious hostess, treating him with frank and affectionate friendship; that night, when they stood alone in the corridor—

He rose abruptly from the couch and passed to the writing-table. The ding-dong succession of rapid events had for the time driven Clare's letters from his thoughts. He had been a fool to leave them lying about; but when he quitted his rooms to post his letter to Pym the probability of anyone entering his rooms in his brief absence had been too remote to admit of thought.

Balshaw lifted up the blotting-paper that he had placed over Clare's girlish, indiscreet letters before he quitted the room to post his letter to Pym.

But there was nothing underneath. The letters were gone.

He caught his breath curiously as he shuffled quickly among the papers littering the table. But the letters were not there. A terrible oath came raspingly from his clenched teeth.

The letters had been stolen. It was not his own loss—though they were treasures to him—but the thought that they might be used to inflict pain and humiliation on the woman who had inspired him with a great, hungry love, that drove the blood from his face.

They had been stolen—must have been stolen. He could perfectly remember having placed them upon the blotting-paper.

They had been stolen, and there was but one person who could have stolen them—the woman just gone from him!

(To be continued.)

A Good Complexion Makes even a Plain Girl Look Pretty.



The CAUSE of a good complexion is perfect skin cleanliness. Not the cleanliness of soap and water. They only remove surface dirt, and leave irritating waste matter in the pores.

OATINE

the new face cream, removes this waste from the pores. It leaves the skin fresh and clear, soothing and healing all sores and blemishes.

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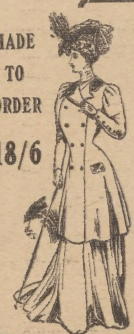
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SURPRISING RESULTS
IN LEAGUE MATCHES.
Stoke's Victory Over Sheffield
Wednesday—Derby County
Beaten by Bolton.

ASTON VILLA THE BEST TEAM.

By S. B. ASHWORTH (League International).

Stoke have again climbed into a place, and their performance of defeating Sheffield Wednesday, the leaders, by four clear goals was truly great. Play was magnificent football to a team, the winners refused an amount of dash into their play which simply disconcerted the sturdy Blades, and I doubt whether any team in England could have withstood the Potters, not even excepting Aston Villa, whose visit to the Potteries on Michaelmas Monday is being eagerly looked forward to.

Another great performance was Bolton's at the expense of Derby County, whose goal record, which previous to the game was a very flattering one, suffered very considerably. It is somewhat unfortunate for the County that during the last few games they have had to take the field without one or other of their splendid backs, and Charlie Morris would be badly missed in the game under notice, for the sturdy Welsh International is just the man to tackle big rushing forwards.

Birmingham was the third of the top-headers to get a terrible smashing up, and their accident happened at Blackburn, where the blue-and-white brigade romped home by 5-1, a result due in the main to superb marksmanship. Altogether it was a rank bad day for the leading clubs.

The Villa easily vanquished Middlesbrough, a 4-1 whacking, and are now second on the list, with a really better record than Sheffield Wednesday, and the best goal average of the lot. They will want some shaking off.

Manchester City helped to damp the spirit of Sheffield Wednesday by visiting Bramall Lane and ousting the City champions from the top position. In the season, and they were hardly expected to triumph against such a strong opposition. "Sandy" Turnbull's brilliant play, and the accomplished play of the team, proved himself a born footballer by a splendid exhibition at left half. Everton's win at Woolwich squared a recent account from last year, for they came in with the show of truth—that a Woolwich goal, and something else, cost them the championship. I should imagine the officials would have a peculiar satisfaction from their team's latest exploit at Plumstead. There is something wrong with the Gunners this time.

One hears that Newcastle United's forwards were again in the humour against Preston, consequently for North End to come away with only a goal against the Wolves, and for McBride and his gallant defenders. Wolverhampton astonished the knowing ones by worsting Sunderland (2-2), even allowing that the Wolves' forwards are not so good as those of the League leaders. Such a grand victory will do the Wolves a power of good.

Not's Forest, strengthened by the importation of Fulham from Sunderland, could only draw with their rivals at Trent Bridge, but I fully expect a big showing from them in the near future. Liverpool put another nail in Bury's coffin, and won as they liked. Bury seem hopeless.

In the "Second League" Bristol City continued their victorious career by beating Chesterfield, at Bristol, while Manchester City, who were beaten at home by a somewhat lucky at Manchester; West Bromwich Albion at Blackpool by 3 to 0; and Chelsea routed Barnsley at Stamford Bridge by 3 to 0. At Manchester still at the head of affairs, with the Albion and Chelsea, respectively third and fourth, close up.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.									
Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went
Bristol City	2	Woolwich Arsenal	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Nottingham	1	Nottingham	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0

NORTHERN UNION SPORT
Lancashire's Victory Over Yorkshire—
The League Matches.
SPECIAL BY "HORNET."

Lancashire Rugby enthusiasts had a field-day on Saturday, for under Rugby Union rules a Red Rose fixture between Lancashire and Yorkshire was arranged. The forces of the Palladium got the better of the wearers of the White Rose at Hull. The effect of the win over Yorkshire is that, unless the Lancashire players can be induced to play in the county of broad acres, the championship comes back to Lancashire after an interval of two years. Championship or no, it is sufficient to Red Rose schemes that they have satisfactorily accounted for their ancient foes.

At the outset it seemed as though the Yorkshire forwards would be splendidly led by the veteran, Jack Kiley, who simply swam the Lancashire pack, but the visitors were not to be bustled, and nothing came of the many incursions into the Lancashire half. On the other hand, a delightfully combined movement, in which Lonsdale, Hogg, and Sam James participated, enabled the Lancashire back division were by far the more finished, and Yorkshire might easily have been more than three goals behind.

Lancashire well maintained their advantage in the second half, although all the scoring was represented by fine shots, all recorded by Leyland, the Wigan dier, who scored a fine try and a lovely goal. Yorkshire, however, were always trying, and some of their forward rushes were exciting affairs. That Lancashire deserved to win cannot be questioned, for they finished far better than their rivals, who were none too well served—strange to say—by Marsden and Sumner at half-back, whereas Sam James, at the base of the team, was in quite his best form for Lancashire, despite the shortcomings of his brother Wilkie. The latter was the only weak spot in the winners' back division.

Home Clubs Defeated.
In connection with the Northern Union League the Yorkshire Footballers of the day saw the singularly large number of clubs beaten on their own ground. Salford, Dewsbury, York, and Brighouse Rangers all suffering this indignity. York's downfall by 14 points to 4 was caused by only one on the previous Saturday, when they beat Bradford in the Cup competition, whereas Keighley their conquerors at Saturday, were soundly thrashed by Hull.

It would be curious to know exactly to what extent the absence of Lonsdale contributed to Salford's defeat by Keighley. Certainly the latter team had no one on the home side capable of counteracting the sterling play of Jowett and Rees, who did all the Rovers' scoring between the halves. The latter team, however, were not helped by the fact that the Yorkshire forwards were not in the best of form. The Yorkshire forwards were not in the best of form. The Yorkshire forwards were not in the best of form.

NORTHERN UNION RESULTS.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.									
Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went
Lancashire	6	Yorkshire	0	0	Salford	0	5	Salford	0
Hull	1	Derby	0	0	Dewsbury	0	5	Dewsbury	0
Nottingham	0	Nottingham	0	1	Wigan	0	0	Wigan	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Warrington	0	0	Warrington	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Swinton	0	0	Swinton	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Brighouse Rangers	0	0	Brighouse Rangers	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Halifax	0	0	Halifax	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Keighley	0	0	Keighley	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	York	0	0	York	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Wakefield	0	0	Wakefield	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Bradford	0	0	Bradford	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Bradford	0	0	Bradford	0

CANTABS BEAT FREEMEN.

Trinity College, Cambridge, beat the Racing Club de France on Saturday at Fenner's Ground, Cambridge, in an athletic contest by six events to three. The 100 yards, in which W. Brass and A. E. D. Anderson finished almost in 10 seconds; the long jump, by R. T. Gladstone at 10ft. 10in.; the mile, won by A. R. Lister in 4min. 32 seconds; the hurdles, won by R. Lister in 10ft. 10in.; the quarter-mile, won by R. Lister in 13 seconds; and the weight, in which the Hon. G. W. Lytton accomplished a put of 38ft. 9in., were the events scored for the Cantabs. The Frenchmen won the half-mile, through M. Soallat, in 2min. 34 seconds; the high jump, through H. Molins, who cleared 4ft. 9in.; and the two miles race, L. de Fleurance, in 10min. 0.3 seconds.

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY.

Saturday was a busy day for hockey players all over the country, and some interesting results were obtained. In the Derby county match of the season, the north Lancashire beat Durham by 4 goals to 1. Cambridge University beat Saratton by 4 to nothing. One of the most interesting matches in the London district was that between Hampstead and East Sheen, at Richmond. Hampstead, after leading by 3 goals to nil, had their lead nullified by 4-4, and the game in the North rests between Durham and Lancashire.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

P. Dillon has been engaged to ride Cross Park in the Hunter Plate at Lincoln today. Sunningdale beat the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, at Sunningdale, on Saturday by seven matches to three. Mr. Charles Fletcher Wood, a sporting journalist, well known under the nom de plume of "Duke of Parma," was known at Newmarket on Saturday at the age of sixty-six. Mr. J. East's Lady Wallace (5 to 4 against) won the Viceroy Handicap (4 years) at Ascot on Saturday from Grana (15 to 1), The Infanta (25 to 1), and seven others. As was expected, Limer easily won his heat in the 11th London County Stakes (4 years) on Saturday. Limer was beaten by 922 points Score: Limer (receives 2,900, 0/0); Roberts, 8/05.

RUGBY GAME IN WALES.

Cardiff Improving—Close Game Between Newport and Swansea.

By E. GWYN NICHOLLS (Welsh International).

Cardiff defeated Devonport Albion by twelve points to nothing at Cardiff on Saturday, and their display was a vast improvement on that shown at Gloucester last week, although by no means perfect.

Especially in the first half were they superior to the visitors, and for the greater part of this period they were attacking strongly. Their efforts were rewarded by a clever drop goal by Bush, and a try by Biggs—who followed up a kick at great speed and robbed the full-back of the ball. The try was converted. The Cardiff forwards were playing a great game, and were beating their opponents in the scrums and in the open.

With the innumerable chances they were getting, the backs should have added to the score, but except on rare occasions the combination between the halves and three-quarters was poor. There was an absence of method in attack. There were many cases of individual smartness, but against sound tackling a score rarely comes from this source.

In the second half the visitors improved, and for fully twenty minutes gave the Cardiff men a very warm time. Twice they pierced the defence, but on each occasion a score was literally thrown away by wildness. Had they accepted these opportunities there was every prospect of the game being pulled out of the fire. Towards the end J. J. Williams again put Cardiff in a good position, but a fine run from a scrum near the line Bush got over on the short side, and added three further points.

Newport visited Swansea and were beaten, but only by a penalty-goal. As the score indicates, there was little choice between the teams. The game was fought out among the forwards, but for all that it was fast and interesting. Cardiff had a great deal to do with the achievement. Leigh are in grand form just now, and Swinton simply could not stand up to them on Saturday. Newport, however, were not in the best of form, who played very smartly, thrashed Wlides most unmercifully, but they have not yet regained first place, which is held by the Devonport Albion.

Runcorn atoned for their slip against Swinton by defeating the Capobblers in a low-scoring game of the kind which has been handicapped by many absentees. Pontypridd made a spirited fight forward, and in the scrumages got the ball more often than their opponents. The defence, however, of the home men was not so good, and Swansea gained the two opportunities that turned up for Llanelly, and each scored a try, putting the result beyond doubt.

RICHMOND BEATEN AT BRISTOL.

London Welsh Defeat Gloucester—
Cantabs' Easy Victory.

The London Welsh are to be congratulated on their victory over Gloucester. It was quite their best performance this season and a notable one, as the Gloucester display in defeating the Northampton side was a very good one. The London Welsh were without two of their regular backs, Hall and Wood, but on form they should have beaten the Welsh. Curiously enough, the West Country teams are rarely seen at their best in London—certainly they rarely maintain their home reputation. Last season, however, also cracked up before the London Welsh at the Queen's Club.

The Scottish had not much difficulty in disposing of the Old All-England—that was only to be expected—but the Old Leysians were hard pushed to beat Catford Bridge, who were 8 points up at the interval. After a hard fight the Marlborough Nomads got the better of the Old Merchant Taylors, the latter going to pieces in the second half. Guy's race was a little better for Rosslyn Park; after a good game London Hospital overcame the London Irish, and the Harlequins gained a capital win over the United Services.

Richmond's visit to Bristol resulted, as might have been expected, in their defeat. The London team have a capital pack, but are weak outside. According to all accounts, the Bristol men were on the top of their form, giving their best display this season. Cambridge had a day, putting at the expense of Bedford, their three-quarters playing very brilliantly; but, though beaten, I fancy that Oxford accomplished the better performance, at Leicester in only losing by a dropped goal and three tries to goal and a try and a small feat to run the crack Midland club so closely, and the performance clearly suggests that the Oxonians are steadily coming to the front.

Two matches in the county championship were played on Saturday, and Cheshire, in losing to Lancashire, and was among the runners-up in the county championship. Durham had rather hard work to beat Yorkshire, but as the game was played in a thick mist not much notice need be taken of that. The game in the North rests between Durham and Lancashire.

RUGBY RESULTS.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.									
Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went
Lancashire	6	Cheshire	0	3	Durham	0	5	Durham	0
New Zealanders	32	Blackheath	0	0	London Scottish	14	Old All-England	0	0
London Scottish	14	Old All-England	0	0	London Hospital	10	London Irish	0	0
London Hospital	10	London Irish	0	0	Harlequins	17	United Services	6	6
Harlequins	17	United Services	6	6	Marlborough Nomads	12	Old Merchant Taylors	11	11
Marlborough Nomads	12	Old Merchant Taylors	11	11	Old Leysians	11	Catford	0	0
Old Leysians	11	Catford	0	0	Bristol	0	Richmond	0	0
Bristol	0	Richmond	0	0	Leicester	0	Oxford University	0	0
Leicester	0	Oxford University	0	0	Southampton	0	Bath	0	0
Southampton	0	Bath	0	0	Cheltenham	0	Newcastle	0	0
Cheltenham	0	Newcastle	0	0	Northampton	0	Stroud	0	0
Northampton	0	Stroud	0	0	Cardiff	0	Pontypridd	0	0
Cardiff	0	Pontypridd	0	0	Llanelly	0	Manchester University	0	0
Llanelly	0	Manchester University	0	0	Derby	0	Derby	0	0
Derby	0	Derby	0	0	Derby	0	Derby	0	0
Derby	0	Derby	0	0	Derby	0	Derby	0	0

FULHAM DEFEATED.

Reading Lower the West Londoners' Colours—Spurs and Southampton Successful.

LUTON'S WONDERFUL WIN.

SPECIAL BY CITIZEN.

Very interesting sport was witnessed in the Southern League on Saturday, when the only notable result was the first defeat of Fulham. The West London club had held out longer than any other side in the three chief tournaments, and now there is no undefeated first-class side in the league.

Reading had recently shown that their poor form in the competition was not likely to last. The forwards played much better than on any previous occasion, and scored a goal through Leonard, who sent the ball over out of the reach of the goalkeeper. The Fulham goalkeeper had previously only had four goals scored against him in the Southern League. After this it was a case of attack and counter attack through, but both sides of defenders played admirably, and the best match of the season at Elm Park was deservedly won by Reading by 1 to 0.

By their defeat Fulham drop from the position of being bracketed with the top teams to the fourth place in the list. Luton go on from success to success, their most surprising victory perhaps being their latest. On Saturday they completely demolished the powerful Millwall team by no fewer than 6 goals to 1. It is only fair to Millwall to state that they were without Johnny, their goalkeeper, Campbell, Jones, and Watkins, and consequently the team was a trifle overworked. It will be noticed that the two ex-Spurs in the Luton attack scored five goals between them. Sandy Brown, of Caple, was getting three or four goals a game. The result of the Luton game has been perhaps one of the features of the season.

Meanwhile the "Spurs are really in the best position at the moment, as they are only a point behind Luton, with a game in hand. They are again the centre of the action at Tottenham, but only after a very severe struggle, their visitors fighting out every inch of ground with desperate persistence. The result, however, was a draw. It will be noticed that the two ex-Spurs in the Luton attack scored five goals between them. Sandy Brown, of Caple, was getting three or four goals a game. The result of the Luton game has been perhaps one of the features of the season.

Southampton, who are bracketed second with the "Spurs, and are only a point behind Luton, with a game in hand. They are again the centre of the action at Tottenham, but only after a very severe struggle, their visitors fighting out every inch of ground with desperate persistence. The result, however, was a draw. It will be noticed that the two ex-Spurs in the Luton attack scored five goals between them. Sandy Brown, of Caple, was getting three or four goals a game. The result of the Luton game has been perhaps one of the features of the season.

Bristol Rovers, the champions, have regained their form, and proved it by visiting Plymouth and beating the Argyle 2 to 1. They are again the centre of the action at Tottenham, but only after a very severe struggle, their visitors fighting out every inch of ground with desperate persistence. The result, however, was a draw. It will be noticed that the two ex-Spurs in the Luton attack scored five goals between them. Sandy Brown, of Caple, was getting three or four goals a game. The result of the Luton game has been perhaps one of the features of the season.

Watford gained a well-deserved victory over West Ham by 3 to 1 at Watford. The Northampton side by 4 goals to none. Northampton and Brighton and Hove played a drawn game at Northampton, but both sides scored once, and the game fittedly ended in the draw I prognosticated in Saturday's *Daily Mirror*.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

POSITIONS OF THE LEADERS.									
Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went
Tottenham Hotspur	2	Swindon	1	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0
Derby County	0	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0	1	Derby County	0

OTHER RESULTS.

LONDON CHARITY CUP.									
Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went	Went
London Calcedonians	4	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0
Reading	0	Reading	0	2	Reading	0	2	Reading	0

(A special article on the New Zealanders' defeat of Blackheath appears on page 5.)

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.A.—Suits, 24s.; Overcoats, 50s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 231, Old-st. E.C.

A.—Free daily sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A1.—High-class Tailoring on improved system; 10s. monthly. Barwell, 4, St. Dunstons-lane, E.C.

A Bargain.—Elegant Fur; long black caracul Duchess Suits; fashionable broad shoulders; beautifully rich, very; handsome Muff and matching hat; accept 12s. 6d.; approval.—Amy, Potts, 9, Fleet-st., E.C.

A Broom to all.—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Anderson, 10, Abchurch-lane, E.C.

A Fashionable Suit for Overcoat to measure on improved system; 10s. monthly; fit guaranteed.—Adams, 140, Strand, opposite New-st. E.C.

BABY'S COMPACT CUTTING, 60 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc., approved; Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Abchurch-lane (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush, W.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Court, Nottingham.

Russian sable hat 6 feet long Duchess Stone Necktie with six tails and handkerchiefs; never worn; better than ever; accept 12s. 6d.; taken for debt; approval.—P. B., 284, Brixton-road, London, S.W.

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FURS.—Elegant new Alexandra Damar fit Necktie, and handsome Muff, real Russian sable hair, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Kings, 14, Tooting-lane, S.W.

FURS.—Lady offers magnificent Alexandra Damar Necktie and Muff, beautiful real Russian sable hair; not been worn; sacrifice for 14s. 9d. approval before payment; willingly.—Miss Stothome, 19, Queen's-rd., S.E.

FURS.—Lady offers magnificent new Alexandra Damar Necktie and Muff, beautiful real Russian sable hair; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Maud, 68, Stockwell-rd., S.W.

FURS.—Lady offers superior quality real Russian Alexandra Damar Suits Necktie, off long, and elegant Muff to match; beautiful sable fur colour; never worn; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval by post.—Miss Eva, Caxton House, Upper Fife Hill, London, N.

FURS.—Long Russian sable hair Suits and Muff to match; only 10s. 6d.; approval.—Nina, 17, Baltham-hill, Surrey.

FURS.—Real Bargain.—Extremely handsome broad Russian Sable Hair Suits, 38 inches long, 8 hats, 18s. for 9s. 6d.; new shape or large round Muff to match, 5s. 6d.; money returned if not approved.—E. Morley and Co., Crouch end, London, N.

GENT'S Understitch; best Welsh flannel; splendid value; post free 2s. 3d.—Gifford, King-gardens, Plymouth.

JACKETS.—The new Rich Black Caracul Plush, most handsome and durable garments lined 10 inches long, 20s. 3s. 6d.; real bargains; state whether for slight, medium, or full figure; money returned if not approved.—Morley and Co., Crouch End, London, N.

LADIES, only 2s. 6d. need be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; Jackets, General Drapery, Boots, Waterproofs, etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; balance weekly; easiest terms and quickest delivery; patterns and self-measurement chart post free.—Write Dept. 235, A. Thompson, 21, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

LADIES.—Smartest, cheapest Costumes in London to measure—Write or call, Smart (from Shoobert's), Expert Ladies' Tailor, 10, Albany, Strand, London, W.

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ONE Shilling Weekly.—Clothing to measure below shopkeepers' prices; Overcoats from 21s.; good business suits from 25s. 6d.; jackets, Boots, Mantles, and tailor-made Costumes from 25s.; Waterproofs from 17s. 6d.; delivered on small deposits; patterns; self-measurement forms post free; easiest terms and quickest delivery.—Write Dept. 70, Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

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WONDERFUL Value.—48in. Vienna Costume Gait, 3s. 6d.; and Hopsack 1s. 9d.; yard; all colours; patterns free; great presents to all customers.—Manchester Warehouse Co., York-pk., Leeds.

MANUFACTURER'S Stocks; Ladies' lace Boots, soft uppers, 3s. 6d.; all goods post free.—Somerville.

MEN'S strong lace Boots, 4s. 6d.; men's Trowsers, grey and black, with narrow white stripe, 4s. 6d.; waist measurement.—Somerville.

PICTURE Postcards: 36 for 9d., 72 for 1s., 144 for 2s. 6d.; Xmas Greetings, 12 for 6d., 24 for 1s., 48 for 2s., 144 for 6d.; all id. cards.—Somerville, Hale, King's-road, London, N.

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A.A.A.—Pawnbrokers' Clearance Sale.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT.—Best gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper; 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double chronograph; 10 years warranty; guaranteed 15 years wear; 3 together, sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper; 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double chronograph; 10 years warranty; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEPHERD'S Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsoiled, 10s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S real gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper; 10 years warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

MAJESTIC Disc Talking-Machine, lever action, full time, with 6s. Zonophone records and large album; machine complete, sacrifice, 18s. 3d.

ELIGANT White Seal and handsome Fur Suits, with fox heads and bushy tails; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 18s. 3d.; approval before payment.

CURB China Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier quality, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

REAL Russian Fur.—Magnificent Alexandra Damar Suits, real Russian sable hair; long and handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 18s. 3d.; approval before payment.

Russian sable for colour; never worn; sacrifice, 12s. 6d.; approval.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled choice deo; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Hair Locks, let two photos, real diamond in centre; shackle attached; genuine 18ct. gold (stamped) filled; in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

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